

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy,
And
Cool

Daily Worker

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Edition

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At House Hearing:

WALLACE WARNS COLD WAR SPEEDS ECONOMIC CRISIS

— See Page 3 —

HOUSEWIVES OFF TO WHITE HOUSE



PART OF THE MASS DELEGATION of tenants, who entrained to Washington yesterday to demand continued rent control and a federal low-cost housing program, gather in Pennsylvania Station. The delegation was sponsored by the N. Y. Tenants Council.
(Full details of the Tenants' Trek will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.)

Medina Chides Prosecutor--at Bankers' Trial

By Harry Raymond

Judge Harold R. Medina turned to the U. S. attorney in Courtroom 110 yesterday and asked: "Why don't you agree with the attorneys for the defense?" This, you might say, could not be the same Judge Medina who has been presiding in this same courtroom for five weeks at the trial of the Communist leaders, angrily ruling out defense evidence and argument.

It is the same Judge. But the cast of courtroom characters was different. The defendants in Courtroom 110 yesterday were 14 of the nation's mightiest investment banking institutions, members of the Investment Bankers Association of America.

They include Dillon Read & Co., John Foster Dulles' firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, Lehman Brothers, and Morgan and Stanley, a J. P. Morgan subsidiary.

NOT RUSHED

Charged with conspiring to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, these bankers are not being rushed to trial. The case has been in the pre-trial stage for five months. The Judge is not accusing them, as he accuses the Communists, of delaying trial of the indictment. He is giving them all the time they want to prepare testimony by deposition and search for documents.

"You have no idea of what I've been through," Judge Medina told attorneys for the bankers, referring to the Communist leaders' charge that federal juries are hand-picked in favor of the men of Wall Street.

William Plol, Jr., attorney for Sullivan and Cromwell, asked the court to order U. S. Attorney Roscoe Steffen of the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice to supply the defendants with photostats of all documents

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House Body OKs Bill For Vast Spy Network

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Senate Ends Month's Hearing on T-H Law

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Senate Labor Committee today wound up its month-long hearings on repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law amid strong pleas by employers to retain parts, if not all, of the law. The last scheduled witness, William M. Leiserson, former National Labor Relations Board member, however, endorsed the administration's proposed labor law which would repeal Taft-Hartley and amend the old Wagner act.

Resume Trial Of Communist Leaders Today

The trial of the Communist leaders will be resumed today at 10 a.m. at the Federal Court, Foley Square.

The trial was adjourned Friday by Judge Harold R. Medina, who had abruptly halted defense examination of Federal jury clerk Joseph F. McKenzie, a government witness. McKenzie had begun to admit under defense cross-examination how he had skipped over Harlem and the Lower East Side in selecting names for jury lists.

PTC Moves to Hike Philly Fare to 15c

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—The Philadelphia Transportation Co. moved quickly today to cash in on the recent 10 day strike it has been charged with provoking by demanding an immediate fare hike from 10 to 15 cents.

The Morgan-dominated monopoly also announced that a still further fare increase would be asked soon. The 13-cent fare, originally scheduled for Jan. 21, was postponed to July 21, by the Public Utility Commission in response to mass protests.

Public hearings are now scheduled for March 16, but opponents of higher fares warned that quick action was needed to keep the PUC from granting the higher fares before the hearings. The Progressive Party called on the City Council to take the same quick action in stopping the fare increase that it had taken in trying to blitz through the Kephart bill outlawing transportation strikes.

Meanwhile, reports from Harrisburg indicated that powerful labor opposition to the Kephart bill and splits in the Republican Party which controls the Legislature could prevent passage of this miniature Taft-Hartley Act if rank and file labor and civic groups made themselves felt in the state capitol.

Michael Quill, international president of the CIO Transport Workers, and Andrew Kaelin, local 234 president launched a red-baiting campaign to rush through a special election of local union officers before most of the 11,000 transit workers felt the full effect of strike settlement. The executive board yesterday denounced both Quill and Kaelin for the settlement.

Robert High, local TWU vice president, answered Quill's red-baiting attack on him by stating that he did not intend to carry on a debate in the papers, and urged a discussion of the issues.

His statement left the question of a special election to the membership, and he said he would serve in any capacity if called upon. He denied Quill's charge that he was a Communist Party member.

Two companies, Westinghouse Electric and Precision Casting, urged retention of non-Communist affidavit sections of the Taft-Hartley Law. Westinghouse president Gwilym A. Price and Precision Casting Co. general manager William J. During said they would be more than willing to sign affidavits if only Congress ruled that union officials still had to sign.

In a statement submitted for the committee's record, During said the Taft Hartley Law had worked so effectively in helping to drive the CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers from his plants that he hated to see it dropped by Congress.

"Our whole situation was transformed to the mutual satisfaction of our employees and our company," he said. He was referring to the raids made against the Mine, Mill union by the CIO Auto Workers and the AFL last summer in its three largest plants in Cleveland, Kalamazoo and Fayetteville, N. Y.

Price maintained that either the government or union members must drive Communists from official positions in the unions. He didn't care which, but insisted that the Taft-Hartley Law helped do it and should be retained.

NOTHING CHANGED

The committee is now expected to deliberate for from seven to 10 days on its findings during the hearings. Some minor changes in the Thomas bill, the administration's bill, will probably be made in that time, committee members indicated.

Sen. Matthew Neely (D-W.Va.) brushed off the results of the hearings. "I don't think anybody's mind was changed," he said.

The Democrats, holding a majority, (Continued on Page 11)

Finnish Gov't Barely Wins

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 23 (UP).—Premier Karl August Fagerholm's Social-Democratic government squeezed through by a two-vote margin today after demanding a vote of confidence from the Parliament on its domestic policies.

The 97-95 vote was the closest in the government's seven months history. It came after a 28-hour debate in which the Agrarian Party and the Communists combined forces in a bitter attack on the government's farm policies.

Previously, the parliament defeated, by a tie-vote, a Conservative Party motion that the government stay in office and intensify efforts to solve the economic problems of farmers.

Say Dewey, Demos In Budget Plot

The American Labor Party charged yesterday that Gov. Dewey and Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, are behind the scenes of the current attempts to reduce even further the grossly inadequate budget proposals. The ALP declared "the meeting of Republican legislators with Gov. Dewey last Sunday night set the stage for the bi-partisan deal to continue tax exemptions for upper income groups while increasing the local taxes which hit the low income groups."

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, made the charge in a statement calling for doubling of state aid to cities, repeal of the permissive local tax laws and adequate appropriations for social welfare in the face of mounting unemployment and relief rolls.

CEMETERY UNION PICKETS ARCHDIOCESE OFFICE HERE

Calvary Cemetery strikers yesterday picketed the chancery office of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York, 51 St. and Madison Ave. The pickets, members of CIO United Cemetery Workers Local 293, carried placards reading: "They preach good labor relations but don't practice them" and "We are Catholics not Reds."

So Indiana Governor Had To Beat a Hasty Retreat

Special to the Daily Worker

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 23.—Spontaneous street-corner debate between Gov. Henry F. Schricker and Communist Party city chairman Ben Cohen over the latter's right to distribute leaflets to unemployed workers here ended with the Governor beating a red-faced retreat to the State House.

The incident occurred Monday, when Gov. Schricker paid a visit to an unemployment insurance office and on his way in was handed a leaflet by Cohen, who was distributing them to a half-block long line of jobless men. The leaflet, which protested Indiana's inadequate unemployment insurance allowances, was entitled Kids Have to Eat; \$40 a Week Needed.

Gov. Schricker took the leaflet and apparently did not read it un-

til he got inside. A few minutes later he came striding out of the office and said in a loud voice to Cohen: "So you're a Communist, eh?"

"Yes, sir," replied Cohen, who continued to distribute the leaflets.

"Then, why don't you go back to Russia and peddle your papers there?" continued the Governor angrily, as a crowd began to gather.

"Well, Governor," replied Cohen

calmly, "I was born and raised in Indianapolis, and I just want to see this country run better for the working people."

"I don't think much of your Americanism," Governor Schricker shot back, trying to ruffle Cohen.

At this, Cohen raised his voice so that the gathering crowd of unemployed workers could hear and asked:

"Is it Americanism to try to feed (Continued on Page 11)

Tenants' Trek

The Daily Worker went to press last night before the news of the tenants' trek to Washington was available. Full details will appear in tomorrow's Daily Worker.

FOTOG WAGS A DOG'S TALE



TAKING ON THE JOB of baby sitting for her pet "Daisy's" nine pups, Carmel Martine, 6, drifted off to sleep half-way through her chore of feeding them. But Daisy, a Dalmatian, is wide-awake, guarding her precious brood.

Israel, Egypt To Sign Armistice At Rhodes Today

RHODES, Feb. 23.—Israel and Egypt will sign an armistice at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, it was announced today and events moved toward early Israeli negotiations with remaining Arab states to bring permanent peace to all Palestine.

Reliable reports said the Israeli-Egyptian armistice, covering southern Palestine, represents a sweeping victory, political as well as military, for Israel.

Israel retains effective control of the territory its forces won in fighting that started last Oct. 14.

In addition, the signing of the armistice, though it is purely military in character, implies official recognition of Israel by the largest Arab state.

Armistice negotiations between

Israel and Trans-Jordan, to consolidate peace in most other parts of Palestine, will start here Monday.

Negotiations with Lebanon and Syria are to follow.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Palestine mediator, announced tonight that Iraq and Saudi Arabia would accept any armistice agreements concluded by other Arab states. This meant that only tiny Yemen, which is not much interested, remains outside the negotiation.

Dr. Walter Eytan, director general of the Israeli Foreign Office, and Col. Seif Ed-Din, chief of the Egyptian delegation will be the signatories to the armistice agreement.

It had not been decided tonight whether the signing would be public.

The agreement runs about 5,000 words on 22 pages. It has 12 chapters, detailing the armistice terms, and three annexes, defining various terms and also, it is understood, including an exchange of letters on release of war prisoners.

State Senate Passes Curb on Comic Books

ALBANY, Feb. 23 (UP).—The State Senate today passed and sent to the assembly a bill setting up a special position in the State Education Department to regulate the distribution and sale of comic books. The vote was 49 to 6.

Cold War Speeds Crisis--Wallace

RR Express Slowdown Is Resumed

The Railway Express slowdown by 9,000 workers in New York was resumed yesterday with Daniel Sullivan, regional general chairman of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks declaring that operations were at "all but a standstill."

The union declared the slowdown would continue until a settlement is reached on its demands for a 40-hour week, 25-cent increase and changes in working rules. The company has been stretching out negotiations for ten months.

It warned that the slowdown, which began as a spontaneous action, will spread to the rest of the country if a settlement is not concluded soon.

Garment Area Rally Today on Juries

A garment district mass rally today (Thursday), 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. at 38th and Seventh avenue, will protest the rigging of federal juries, now being contested in the trial of the Communist leaders.

The meeting is sponsored by the Needle Trades Committee of the Civil Rights Congress and the United Committee for Democratic Rights.

Speakers will be Theodore Archer, CRC representative; Halois Moorehead, Local 144, AFL Hotel Workers leader, and Joseph Adelman and Harry Nussbaum.

The meeting will also seek support for the March 3 rally in Madison Square Park against the jury system.

LINKED TO SPIES



U. S. DIPLOMAT Cavendish Cannon has been linked with one of the 15 Protestant church leaders accused of espionage in Bulgaria. Vassil Ziepkov, leader of the accused churchmen, has admitted turning over to Cannon a letter requesting foreign intervention.

Don't Miss
Howard Fast's answer
to Paul Gallico
In tomorrow's
Daily Worker

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — Enormous expenditures for the cold war cannot prevent depression and can only lead to economic bankruptcy for western Europe and the U. S., Henry Wallace today warned the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Wallace repeated his previous proposal that President Truman meet with Premier Stalin to work out a settlement of American Soviet problems. Wallace also declared that the North Atlantic pact, which was based on "aggressive military policy" would "fatally weaken if it does not destroy the United Nations," and would "irrevocably commit us to a two-world policy of conflict."

"No ingenious new label can obscure the economic danger signals," Wallace said. "Farm prices have dropped precipitately. Our exports have sharply declined. Unemployment rolls are on the increase. Part-time employment is growing, and the consumer goods industries are in difficulty. These indicators point to the possibility that our economy is heading toward a postwar crisis."

The former Presidential candidate of the Progressive Party appeared today to testify in opposition to HR 2362, the Administration bill authorizing an appropriation of \$5,580,000,000 for expenditures under the Economic Cooperation Act.

FAILED IN AIM

Wallace said the ECA, which embodies the Marshall Plan, had failed to achieve the objectives which its backers claimed for it. It has not brought about recovery in western Europe, where living standards are still below those of the depression year of 1938, he said.

When Marshall Plan aid ends in 1952, Wallace continued, after the U. S. has spent some \$16 billion, "western Europe will be left economically dependent and without a sound basis for economic and industrial growth."

"The Marshall Plan was passed," Wallace said. "Yet today the President asks that we increase our

arms expenditures by 31 percent above the 1948 fiscal level."

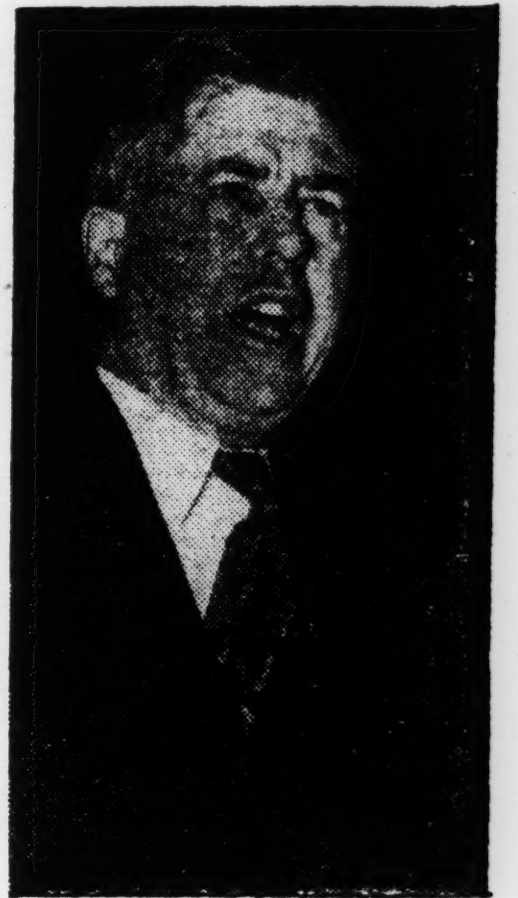
The cold war is therefore proving a mounting burden on the American taxpayer, he continued, with more than half the 1950 budget going for military and economic weapons against the USSR.

FURTHER COSTS

But this is only the beginning, he declared. The project to lend-lease arms to western Europe under the North Atlantic Pact, will cost between 20 and 30 billion dollars. The cost of universal military training would rise to two billion dollars in 1951.

"Thus the cold war policy robs us of better schools and better health more homes and more social security. It is leading us to

(Continued on Page 11)



HENRY WALLACE

Rubber Union to Ask 25c Pay Increase

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23. — Rejecting the stand of President L. S. Buckmaster, the executive board and 164-man policy committee of the United Rubber Workers put a 25-cent hourly raise at the top of its new contract demands.

While the demand for a \$100 pension financed by companies, was also included, it was not projected as the union's No. 1 demand as Buckmaster proposed. In accepting the recommendations of the 15-man committee headed by George Bass, president of Goodrich, Local 5, Akron, the conference also ignored appeal of Philip Murray and the stand of Walter Reuther for pensions as the primary demand.

Buckmaster's proposal for the guaranteed annual wage as a demand was also ignored. The delegates, representing all locals of the union, gave unmistakable evidence that they won't go for subordination of wages to any other demands. The 25-cent demand affects some 180,000 workers. Actual earnings are far below the average hourly rate of \$1.50. Union leaders estimate that about half the workers in the industry are on part time and dismissals are well over 11,000.

COMMUNIST POSITION

The meeting here decided on an issue that was the subject of sharp debate in URW locals in recent weeks. The Communist Party of Akron, both directly through a circular addressed to rubber workers and through its supporters in the plants, argued vigorously against Buckmaster's line to sidetrack wages.

"Must it be pension's or wages?" asked the Communist Party in its circular. "Why can't it be wages and pensions as the Goodrich Local news bulletin the 'Air Bag' cor-

(Continued on Page 11)

Hint 'Favorable' End to City Housing Action

The protest action by city housing maintenance employees was ended yesterday afternoon by unanimous vote of the workers, members of CIO United Public Workers 111. Although no details of any settlement were disclosed, a union spokesman asserted that things were "extremely favorable."

The action began last Friday when maintenance workers walked off in protest against failure of the city to grant them the same \$250 yearly increase given other city workers. They also denounced threats to institute 10-dollar weekly wage cuts through transfers to civil service.

Prior to the unanimous vote ending the action, the ranks of the pickets were swelled early yesterday when housing project workers joined the demonstration, which had been begun by the 900 maintenance workers.

Neither city nor union officials would comment on the ending of the demonstration. It was understood, however, that the workers had voted to call it off on undisclosed terms which they considered a victory.

House Body Speeds Bill To Set Up Spy Network

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A hush-hush bill giving the Central Intelligence Agency full legal authority to operate a foreign spy network was approved today by the House Armed Services Committee. Chairman Carl Vinson (D-Ga.), said the need for continued secrecy is so great he will ask the House to pass the measure without discussion when it reaches the floor.

The committee acted unanimously behind closed doors after a public session at which it also approved two other important military measures. These would:

- Permit the Air Force to start work, with Canada, on a radar warning screen to be built around most of North America. An initial U. S. outlay of \$85,500,000 would be authorized.

- Authorize the military establishment to build a 3,000 mile-long test range for guided missiles. No route for the \$200,000,000 range has been chosen, but the bill says it can be within or outside this country.

NO ACCOUNTING

The spy bill legalizes what the intelligence agency is already doing without specific Congressional authority: spending public funds on secret operations without accounting for them.

It also gives the agency new

powers to protect informers who can provide intelligence data.

With approval of the Attorney General, the agency could admit up to 100 such alien informers to this country every year for permanent residence and possible citizenship.

Other clauses would free the agency from the legal necessity imposed on all other government departments of telling the Comptroller General just how, when, where and on what it has spent public funds.

While the agency has not been making such reports, Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren reportedly has served notice that he doesn't want to continue this extralegal "exemption" without Congressional authority.

The agency also would be authorized to hire employees without telling the Civil Service Commission or anyone else who they are, or even how many are on the payroll.

BARS QUESTIONS

Vinson said that when the bill

comes up for floor action, he will refuse to answer questions about the reasons for some of the deliberately-vague clauses.

"We'll just have to tell the House they will have to trust us," he said. "If you're going to have an intelligence agency, you can't advertise it from the roof tops."

New Haven RR Lays Off 1,300

BOSTON, Feb. 23. — The New Haven railroad laid off more than 1,300 workers last night from its shops in Massachusetts and New York. In New York, 343 were laid off at the Van Ness shop in the Bronx, and 24 at the Harlem River marine shop. The balance, 957, was dropped at the Readville, Mass., shop.

The reason given by the company was a "drop in volume of our business."

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Feb. 23. — Production will be suspended at the Woonsocket Rayon Co. within the next week, the company announced yesterday. About 280 workers will be laid off. The reason given was lack of orders.

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

SOME LITERARY AWARDS are given without rhyme or reason. Ezra Pound got his without rhyme but with treason.

Jobless in Nation Pass 5 Million, Data Prove

By Bernard Burton

The succession of reports on increasing unemployment has again confirmed the charge made by the Daily Worker that the government is concealing the real extent of national unemployment. Latest confirmation came in the reports on New York State unemployment, which this paper "broke" on Tuesday and which several other papers featured yesterday, as well as in reports from other states.

Two weeks ago, this paper charged that the government's figure of about 2,600,000 unemployed was about half of the actual figure. Most recent figures on New York State, show a minimum of 600,000 jobless, and probably more than 750,000.

About 10 percent of the nation's labor force is in this state, and, making allowances for those industries in New York which may not be typical of the nation, it would indicate more than 5,000,000 unemployed nationally.

UPSTATE AREAS

This is especially true for the upstate heavy industrial areas, where there is no reason for the jobless trend to be any different from any other steel, electrical, rail or textile centers. Of the total 442,213 drawing unemployment insurance or GI claims during the week ended Feb. 11, about half came from upstate.

The biggest jump came from upstate, where such a heavy industrial area as the Capitol District showed an 81 percent increase in registered jobless over mid-December, compared to 18.1 percent for New York City. In one year there was a 118 percent rise in unemployment for upstate, compared to 93 percent for the City.

Jobs declined in every industry in the state except for finished lumber products. And the proportion of jobless to those working in virtually all industries here was estimated at about 10 percent.

SAME IN OTHER STATES

Similar pictures were reported from such states as Ohio and New Jersey. Such reports are too much alike to be coincidental.

With a national labor force of nearly 60,000,000, even allowing for less than a 10 percent ratio of unemployed to employed, there would be at least 5,000,000 unemployed in the country, as this paper and various labor leaders and economists have asserted.

As of Feb. 11, the total unemployment insurance claimants in New York State was listed as 442,213. Add to this more than

50,000 Jobless In Toronto Area

TORONTO, Feb. 23 (ALN).—Jobs in Ontario, Canada's main industrial province, are much harder to get these days. Competition for vacancies is growing keener. What had been a trickle of job-hunters outside factory gates has now swelled to a stream.

Union spokesmen report that the growing lineups are encouraging employers to offer stiff resistance to wage demands. Some 50,000 workers in the area are unemployed, far more than in the same period a year ago.

The '12' are on trial for teaching Marxism. How many of your friends know this fact? Why not make sure by getting them as regular readers of the Daily Worker, America's fighting newspaper.

MacArthur Reform—Cop Clubs Longer

TOKYO, Feb. 23 (ALN).—Japanese police will get longer clubs in April, it was announced here. The new clubs will be 20 inches long, four inches longer than those now in use. The present clubs are too short to be used effectively during riots, police headquarters explained.

60,000 workers who have exhausted their insurance benefits and the number of jobless workers who are not eligible to insurance, and the total would easily be 600,000 for the State.

Railroad workers, for example, one of the groups most severely affected by the loss in jobs, are not eligible to unemployment insurance. The same goes for workers employed by "non-profit" organizations and other groups.

In addition, initial unemployment claims for the State have been continuing at rate of close to 70,000 a week, showing that unemployment is continuing to grow rather than "leveling off."

PART-TIME

On top of this, these figures do not take into account the large number who are on short work weeks and therefore do not file for unemployment claims.

But the picture adds up to mounting misery for the workers, as what savings they have become exhausted and as their unemployment insurance runs out. Clearest reflection of this was seen in the fact that applications for home relief have shown the first sharp increases since the war.

In New York City the number of home relief applicants rose 40 percent since October, while upstate it jumped 104 percent.

Only answer thus far from industrialists, right-wing labor leaders and government officials is that Marshall Plan and armaments orders will ease the picture. They forget, however, to mention that Marshall Plan operations have been under way for a long time and its only effect thus far has been the growth in unemployment.

The same thing goes for armaments, plus the additional fact that workers are beginning to ask what will happen once the armaments "inventory" is filled? The only way to get rid of such an "inventory" is through war, which spells additional hardship for the mass of people who do the fighting.

2 REAL REASONS

Government, industry and labor officials, however, have conceded two real reasons for the loss in jobs.

One is the drop in purchasing power with its consequent effect on consumer industries.

The other is accelerated speed-up, which, especially in such heavy industries as steel, railroad and electrical manufacturing, enables employers to turn out as much or more production with fewer workers.

Progressive-led labor unions, such as the CIO United Electrical Workers and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, have recognized these facts and have called upon the workers to begin an immediate campaign to counter the effects of unemployment. This includes a wage raise now, shorter work-week, resistance to speedup, extended social security and unemployment insurance benefits, and an increase in home relief standards as well as an end to "get-tough" policies towards relief applicants.

SURVIVES FALL FROM 125-FOOT BRIDGE



GAIL NICOLETTI, 5, says goodbye to Greenpoint Hospital nurses as her mother looks on. Gail was injured when her insane father hurled her and her brother off Kosciusko Bridge in Brooklyn and then himself leaped off. Her brother and father were killed instantly but Gail miraculously escaped death.

Demonstrate Against Camden RCA Layoff

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 23.—More than 1,000 RCA workers staged a Washington's Birthday on-the-job demonstration here yesterday in protest against mass layoffs.

Hits Use of Hall By Man Active Against Jews

Thomas J. McCabe, chairman of the Queens American Labor Party, yesterday protested the use of a city building as a forum by a Hungarian notorious for his pro-fascist and anti-Semitic activity. Tibor Eckhardt and Father Edward Lodge Curran, editor of the Catholic Tablet, are scheduled to address a meeting of the so-called United Catholic Organizations for the Freeing of Cardinal Mindszenty at the Lost Battalion Hall, Queens.

In a letter to a number of organizations throughout Queens County McCabe said, "Eckhardt has a long record of pro-fascist and anti-Semitic activity, which includes voting for the Nazi laws on anti-Semitism in Hungary, asking for the deportation of Jews from Hungary, and organizing street riots."

The letter continues: "We speak out against this attempt to start a holy war over the arrest and conviction of Cardinal Mindszenty, whose anti-Semitic and anti-democratic past is a matter of record."

"We protest the use of Lost Battalion Hall, a public building, for the purpose of furnishing a platform for these spokesmen for anti-Semitism and fascism. We feel that all citizens must be informed of the nature of this meeting."

The workers, members of Local 103, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) voted unanimously to adopt a rank-and-file motion refusing to work for incentive bonus until the company agrees to "meet its obligations to the community."

Until then, the workers declared, they will work for day-rate production only.

CHARGE BAD FAITH

The demonstration, a noon-hour meeting on the fifth floor of Building One of the big Camden plant, heard division chairman Peggy Thornton and assistant business agent Wesley Terres charge the company with bad faith in axing 217 Component Parts workers last Thursday after promising the union it had begun to "level off" on its dismissal policy.

The workers demanded a top-level meeting between all the division's shop stewards and RCA labor relations chief Arnold Weber to work out job security measures. Terres said the corporation had been jobbing out transformers, coils and television yokes to non-union shops in an effort to undercut union conditions.

The slow-down motion, it was pointed out, reflected spontaneous refusal of the workers to produce for bonus as soon as management plans to lay off the 217 last Thursday. More than 2,000 RCA workers have been laid off in the last 18 months.

If you are a housewife, you ought to shop for an extra Daily Worker each day. Your neighbor would like to learn what's doing at Foley Square.

Welfare Dept. Applications Up 50% in January

The Department of Welfare announced yesterday that 1,741 cases were added to the public assistance rolls in January. The total number of cases increased from 137,981 last December to 139,722 in January.

Commissioner of Welfare Raymond N. Hilliard attributed the increase to the "contraction of employment. He predicted that the upward trend would continue in view of the rising number of applications, which in January were 12,348 as compared with 8,151 in December, a percentage increase of more than 50 percent.

Of the more than 12,000 who applied in January, only 1,741 cases were accepted.

Applications for relief are being received at the rate of 3,000 per week.

"The seriousness of the unemployment situation," said Hilliard, "is revealed by the large number of persons receiving unemployment insurance. These figures understate the extent of the problem, since they do not include the unemployed who have exhausted their benefits or who are not covered.

"At present there are 275,000 persons receiving unemployment insurance in the City of New York through the State Department of Labor, with new claimants coming on at the rate of 53,000 persons a week. Thirty-seven thousand persons have exhausted their benefits without finding employment since December. The Department can anticipate a continuous flood of applications from destitute unemployed persons who have either exhausted their benefits or who have no benefits."

Food Prices Again Climbing

The Dun and Bradstreet wholesale food price index, which fell sharply the first seven weeks after the Christmas holidays, has climbed for the second consecutive week, the agency reported yesterday.

NYU Marks Negro Week

Over 400 New York University students and visitors yesterday attended an impressive celebration of the university's Negro History Week in LaGuardia Hall, Washington Square. The program was the second of week-long activities sponsored by the Student Council of the School of Education.

Some of the legal struggles for Negro rights were discussed by Mrs. Marian Wyn Perry, counsel of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. Herbert Aptheker, historian, discussed the significance of Negro history.

These were joined by Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Brooklyn civic and church leaders; Ernest Critchlow, Committee for the Negro in the Arts; the dancer Ronne Aul, and Joseph Yancey, NYU athletic coach.

On exhibit in the Hall were paintings, sculpture, photographs, books and pamphlets by and about Negroes.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)
3 mos. 6 mos. 1 year
Daily Worker & The Worker...\$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker.....3.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)
Daily Worker & The Worker...\$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker.....3.25 6.00 12.00

Davis to Ask Traffic Protection for Kids

Communist Councilman Benjamin J. Davis yesterday announced he would introduce a resolution in the City Council today to provide for the protection of school children from traffic accidents. Davis' resolution comes as the result of the tragedy of Feb. 14 when two

East Harlem girls were crushed to death by a coal truck on a play street.

Councilman Davis' resolution cites the death of Carmelita Rodriguez and Maria Rodriguez, not related, on E. 103 street near P. S. 121; the petitioning of authorities by neighborhood parents, and recent similar tragedies on the East

side. These accidents occurred declares the resolution "because of the lack of proper safeguards to protect the children while traveling to and from the public schools."

The resolution provides that the "New York City Council calls upon the Police Commissioner to close all play streets immediately adja-

cent to public schools, to vehicular traffic, between the hours of 8 a. m. to 9 a. m.; 12 noon to 1 p. m., and 3 p. m. to 4 p. m."

It further provides that a policeman be assigned "at each other street crossing and intersection during the same hours to insure the safety and protection of school

children to and from public schools."

Finally Davis asks the City Council to urge Mayor O'Dwyer, the Police Commissioner, the Board of Education, and the newly created traffic commission "to take such other steps as are necessary to effectively safeguard against further accidents. . ."

\$120,000 GOES UP IN SMOKE



FIREMEN fight blaze that destroyed the \$120,000 home of orchestra leader Jimmy Dorsey.

COAST SEAMEN URGE TRADE TALKS WITH NORTH CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 (FP).—President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson were asked to establish trade relations with the new government of North China in a resolution by the San Francisco branch of the CIO Marine Cooks & Stewards.

"We feel that the development of trade with China," the union said, "will benefit not only the maritime industry and the maritime workers, but all industry as well, as a full potential trade with that country has never been realized."

"The leaders of the new Chinese government have stated their desire to develop fair trade agreements with our country, and American businessmen in China and in this country have urged that they be permitted to trade with the new Chinese government. We therefore urge you to start negotiations with the new Chinese government so that trade may be opened between North China and the U. S."

How U.S. Officer Died in Greece

LONDON, Feb. 23. — Details of the death of the American Col. Selden Edner, who died when his plane crashed on Karpenisi Jan. 21, are given in a communique from the Greek Democratic government. The communique was issued to refute the allegations by the U. S. Embassy in Athens that Col. Edner had been killed by guerillas after the plane landed.

Edner, it was pointed out, was on an urgent mission to provide air support to the monarcho-fascist troops who, having lost Karpenisi to the Democratic forces, were still resisting in some surrounding hills.

In proof, the Democratic government cited the following order found in Edner's pockets, signed by the then chief of the general staff

of the Royalist army, Giantzis:

"To ADA Protocol number 218-100. 4009-33 Most secret. We ask you in face of attack against Karpenisi to provide air support even if this should be to the detriment of First Army Corps."

The Democratic government also cited the testimony given by citizens of Karpenisi, including judges, president of the Chamber of Commerce, the director of the local bank.

TESTIMONY

These eye-witnesses testified that "a reconnaissance plane of the Athens air force, after having flown midday, Jan. 21, over Karpenisi in order to fix its targets, started machine-gunning soldiers of the Democratic Army and civilians in the streets. Through the flight over the town, the plane was con-

tinuously fired upon by Democratic Army soldiers and hit. It made a forced landing and the observer (Edner) was found dead as a result of his wounds hours later, at 2 p. m. The pilot was also found dead.

"From their papers it was ascertained that the pilot was Flight Lt. Tsoukas and the observer the American Lt. Col. Selden Edner of San Jose, Cal."

The Greek Democratic government asserted that these facts reveal the U. S. embassy statement as a "series of abject lies." It stressed the good fortune for American reaction that Edner died, despite efforts to save him by the democrats, "because alive he would have been an invaluable witness to prove the undisputed intervention of Americans."

New Polish Primate Apes Mindszenty Anti-Semitism

Considerable light is cast on the Mindszenty case by recent developments affecting another prince of the Roman Catholic Church, this time in Poland. Americans of good will, who have been tricked into defending the anti-Semitic monarchists, Minds-

zenty, might do well to arm themselves with the facts about another political prelate who combines in his person virulent Jew-baiting and a medieval resistance to democratic change.

On Feb. 7, a modest news item from Warsaw appeared in the New York Times, reporting the enthronement of Stefan Wyszyński as the new Catholic primate of Poland.

With a provocative arrogance—one which would surely arouse a storm of protest were it reproduced by the head of any one religious sect here—Sygmunt Choromajski, acting bishop of Warsaw, hailed the primate's accession by demanding that Catholicism "must continue to reign in our schools, in our homes, in the Polish army and even in prisons."

Left unstated, but not unintended, was the demand for a rule of the state as well. And, while Choromajski made the gesture of declaring that "the Roman Catholic Church will collaborate with the Polish state," the hierarchy's real desire to stir up the populace against the democratic government was evidenced by the fact that the words of a hymn usually sung as "God preserve our freedom" were altered for the occasion to "God give us back our freedom."

ANTI-SEMITIC

The parallel between the Polish hierarchy and Joseph Mindszenty extends beyond their hostility to Europe's new democracies. Like Mindszenty, the Polish primate, Archbishop Wyszyński, is, and his late predecessor, Cardinal Hlond, was savagely, outspokenly anti-Semitic.

In a current book by Joseph Tenenbaum (In Search of a Lost People, Beechhurst Press), the behavior of Wyszyński after the 1946 massacre of 1,000 Jews in Kielce, Poland, is thus described:

"As a matter of record, the Lubin Bishop, Wyszyński, to whom the Jewish community appealed after the Kielce murder to calm the population and issue a statement which would

condemn this hoary libel, not only refused such direct intervention, but indirectly endorsed this fantastic superstition."

"The learned Bishop said, 'At the Bellis Trial in Kiev (1911-1913) many ancient and modern books were presented as evidence, but the question as to whether Jews use blood for their ritual has not yet been clarified.' This pontifical statement illustrated the mentality of the Church hierarchy in Poland."

Mr. Tenenbaum's quiet judgment scarcely expresses what must be every decent person's revulsion at the perpetuation by a "man of God" of the "ritual murder" slander which has been used to burn and torture Jews since the Middle Ages.

NOT UNUSUAL

Nor is Archbishop Wyszyński merely an aberration in a Polish hierarchy otherwise truly devoted to Christian principles of brotherhood. The same Joseph Tenenbaum quotes at length in his book from an interview he had with Cardinal Augustus Hlond in Warsaw in 1946.

This was the Catholic primate who, 10 years earlier, while fascism still held sway in Poland, issued a pastoral letter which declared, in part: "A Jewish question exists, and there will be one so long as the Jews remain Jews. It is an actual fact that the Jews fight against the Catholic Church. They are freethinkers, and constitute the vanguard of atheism, bolshevism and revolution. The Jewish influence upon morals is fatal, and the Jewish publishers spread pornographic literature."

We need quote no more to convince anyone that this pastoral letter to the Polish Catholic flock was taken in its entirety from the anti-Semitic sewage of Julius Streicher's then flourishing Der Stürmer, and other Hitler propaganda journals.

FALSELY ACCUSES JEWS

In the same pastoral letter, Cardinal Hlond falsely accused Jews of "committing frauds; practicing usury, and dealing in white slavery." Then, with shameless hypocrisy, after inciting the minds of his listeners, he declared: "One should protect oneself against the

CCNY Faculty Alumni Back Expansion Plan

City College faculty and alumni groups have passed resolutions calling on Mayor O'Dwyer and the Board of Estimate to purchase the property of the Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart for the use of CCNY, it was reported yesterday by President Harry N. Wright.

A general faculty meeting, representing 1,190 instructors, has "enthusiastically" endorsed the Board of Higher Education's resolution calling for the purchase of the Manhattanville property, according to Dr. Wright.

evil influence of Jewish morals . . . but is inadmissible to assault, hit or injure the Jews."

Can anyone deny that this Roman Catholic primate was directly responsible for the pogroms which took thousands of Polish Jewish lives?

Ten years later, when the American author Tenebaum spoke with Hlond, this primate who had faithfully followed the Nazi line inveighed against the new Polish democracy because "These Jewish Communists in the government are at the root of all evil."

When Dr. Tenenbaum, the president of the World Federation of Polish Jews, told Cardinal Hlond that only in Poland were Jews still being murdered in pogroms, Hlond cynically replied: "They do not murder Jews as Jews. They just retaliate for the murder of the Christian population by the Jewish Communist-run Polish government."

Yesterday, Hlond. Today, the propagator of the "ritual murder" lie, Wyszyński. Americans may ponder what exactly the Bishop of Warsaw meant only two short weeks ago when he demanded the reign of the "Catholic spirit" in Poland and raised his voice to heaven, "God give us back our freedom."

Unions Guard Peiping Plants

PEIPING, Feb. 23 (ALN).—When the Communist-led Chinese People's Army entered Peiping, it found the factories guarded by armed workers whose job was to prevent last-minute sabotage and destruction of industry by the retreating troops of Chiang Kai-shek.

As in other cities that recently changed hands, the workers were carrying out the resolution of the All-China Labor Federation last August to preserve China's few factories from wanton damage.

The workers told the People's Army that many unionists had been shot by Chiang Kai-shek's police prior to the surrender for "suspected sympathy" with the Communists.

Inflation had reduced the wages of Peiping workers so drastically that, just before the changeover, a mechanic's basic monthly pay could buy only four pounds of cabbage. The "cost of living allowance" paid to supplement the basic wage under Chiang Kai-shek's rule consisted of 40 pounds of corn described as "rancid and full of grit."

LOST: An opportunity to sell an extra Daily Worker to my shop-mate yesterday.

1500 HAIRS
Removed Permanently
In One Hour
Face Forehead Arms Body Underarm
FREE TRIAL TREATMENT
GORDON HAIR REMOVING INST.
55 W. 43 St., Rm. 844-A LO 3-5795

Railroads Lie To Fight Unions On Diesel Issue

By Federated Press

The nation's railroads are engaged in a gigantic advertising campaign to sell the American people the lie that two railroad brotherhoods are trying to impose "brazen feather-bedding schemes" on the public. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are being poured into this campaign of deceit to cover up the fact that the safety and lives of

passengers as well as train crews are at stake.

Company ads in major daily and weekly newspapers throughout the U. S. accuse the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen of seeking "to force railroads to add extra, needless men on Diesel locomotives. . . . The extra men they propose to add to the Diesel crews are not needed. There is no work for them."

The BLE is only asking for sufficient personnel to handle multiple unit Diesels properly. At present one engineer and one fireman are operating 4-unit, 6,000 horsepower diesels, the same crew that works on a 1-unit, 1,500 horsepower job. The BLE is not asking for an extra engineer on single unit diesels, nor is the BLE asking for an extra fireman on single unit diesels. What the BLE wants is an extra fireman for multiple unit diesels in "road service."

The unions are seeking the added help to insure safe operation of the giant trains.

The ad appeared after a BLE strike against 15 western railroads was averted Jan. 30 when President Truman announced he was appointing an emergency fact-finding board. The firemen have asked the government's rail mediation board to consider their safety demands.

If the engineers and firemen lose their fight for sufficient personnel to handle the diesels safely, it is expected that accidents will increase. On Jan. 6, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen charged that "most rail accidents are due to management's penny-pinching safety practices and utter indifference to the welfare of its workers."

This attitude has paid off in millions for the railroads. The 1948 net profits of the railroads are expected to reach \$700 million, a 56 percent increase over 1947.

Although the railroad ads claim the union demands would make the cost of running a diesel "prohibitive," the facts are that it is much cheaper to operate a diesel than a coal-driven engine and maintenance costs are far less. That is why more than 90 percent of new engines ordered by the railroads are diesels.

The attempt to operate them with insufficient personnel is just another example of the railroads' creed: Profits before safety.

Report Rebirth Of Anschluss Idea in Austria

MOSCOW, Feb. 23 (Telepress).

The concern about the revival of Pan-Germanism in the western zones of Austria which has been felt here for some time has now been voiced by a contributor to Izvestia, who sees in it a rebirth of the idea of the Anschluss in a somewhat revised form.

Recalling that the history of Austria during the first 10 or 15 years after the first world war showed that the preparations for the swallowing-up of Austria by Germany ran primarily along the line of interweaving the economic ties between the two countries, the writer points to such measures, taken in circumvention of the Allied Council, as the conclusion of a series of trade agreements between Bizonia and Austria, aimed, he argues, against the economic independence of Austria.

In accordance with the terms of these agreements Austria is being converted into an unlimited market for goods from Bizonia despite the fact that Austria's industry is itself capable not only of producing many of the goods designated for import from Bizonia but also to export them, he writes.

The article continues that these measures to increase Austria's economic dependence on Bizonia take on a very definite meaning when combined with projects for the formation of a large "Central Europe" Catholic state.

As an example, the Izvestia writer quotes the case of the discussion between Austrian representatives, Western German leaders and officials of the American Military administration in Germany about the question of supplying Bizonia with electric power from western Austria. At the same time, he writes, the erection of a hydro-electric power station on the Danube which could supply lower Austria and Vienna was being postponed.

From this he concludes that by consciously discriminating against the Eastern Zone, the Austrian authorities are consenting to measures dictated by the Americans which imply the gradual incorporation of the economy of western Austria into the economy of Bizonia.

Bulgaria Rejects U. S. Note on Spies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Bulgarian government has rejected a U. S. note protesting the trial of 15 Protestant churchmen on charges of espionage, treason and currency operations, the State Department stated today.

It was also announced that Hungary has agreed to recall John C. Florian, first secretary of the Hungarian Legation here, whom the department had called "persona non grata" on Feb. 11.

TO SWAP JOBS



AGREEING TO SWAP JOBS for a month, Mary Uglanitzka (left) of Bayonne, N. J., is shown in London with Ada Fishburn of Spennymore, England. Mary works in a fluorescent lamp plant. Ada, also a factory worker, will leave for the U. S.

AUSSIE UNION HEAD RAPS CIO EFFORT TO BREAK WFTU

SYDNEY, Feb. 23.—The newspaper Tribune carries an interview with Ernest Thornton, general secretary of the Australian Metal Workers Union, who is the Australian delegate to the World Federation of Trade Unions, dealing with the British Trades Union Congress' proposal to suspend activity of the WFTU. In this interview Thornton declared that, since the representatives of the right wing, Arthur Deakin and Mr. James Carey, were unable to compel WFTU passively to endorse the policy of British and American imperialism, they were seeking instead to destroy the organization, by which they showed that they were betraying the international labor movement.

Those who sought to dissolve WFTU advanced as their chief argument that Communists were dominant in this organization. It was true enough that the overwhelming majority in WFTU maintained a Left attitude, but this was how matters stood with the trade union movement throughout the world. The Russians and the Left Wing generally had never used this organization for Left propaganda. On the contrary it was the Right wing that tried to use the organization to further their ends. This was borne out by their attitude towards the Marshall Plan.

The majority of Europeans opposed the Marshall Plan because it damaged the national independence of their countries, but the British and American trade union leaders demanded that the WFTU

endorse the Marshall Plan and tried to compel the others to agree with them, threatening otherwise to leave WFTU.

"I was there and heard how this matter was discussed," said Thornton. "And I am sure that, had the British and Americans dared to talk to Australian union leaders the way they talked to the French and Italians, the Australian trade union leaders would have told them where to get off."

Gil Green to Speak In New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Feb. 23.—Gil Green, one of the 12 indicted leaders of the Communist Party now on trial in New York, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Labor Press Committee. The banquet will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at Lillians Paradise Restaurant.

Want to Aid Indonesia in Fight

MANILA, Feb. 23 (ALN).—The Philippine Congress of Labor Organizations has asked the government to allow it to form an "Andres Bonifacio Brigade," patterned on the U. S. volunteer Abraham Lincoln Brigade which fought in Spain in the 1930's, to help the military resistance of the Indonesian people against Dutch aggression.

The request was embodied in a three-point CLO resolution for aid to the Indonesians. The second point provided for economic action including a boycott of all Dutch goods imported into the Philippines, an embargo on the export of Philippine products to the Dutch in Indonesia and cooperation with unions in other countries to prevent servicing of Dutch ships in harbors throughout the world. The third step urged by the CLO is a nationwide food and fund campaign to sustain Indonesian resistance.

Soviet Villages To Get 5,650 Power Plants

MOSCOW, Feb. 23.—Some 5,650 power stations will be built this year in rural localities of the Soviet Union on the banks of small rivers, near waterfalls or in areas rich in fuel.

More than 2,000 power stations were started up in 1948, the rate of construction being ten times higher than before the war.

Electric power now penetrates even the remotest corners of the country. The foundations of new hydro-electric power stations were recently laid in the highland areas of Armenia, Georgia, the Urals, Siberia, the Volga regions and elsewhere.

Soviet industry produces small turbines, generators and engines for rural power stations. Several plants recently started production of a new small Diesel engine.

New Victories In Stalingrad

STALINGRAD, Feb. 23.—Nearly 30,000 buildings have been restored or built anew in Stalingrad during the six years since the end of the battle that made world history.

All industrial enterprises and 95 per cent of Stalingrad homes were destroyed in the city during the war. Today blocks of factory buildings extend for tens of miles along the bank of the Volga.

Stalingrad is rising again in accordance with the general plan drawn up by Academician Karo Alabyan. New avenues are spreading out from the central squares of the city. Last year eight schools were built and the departmental store in the cellars of which the staff of the German Army group headed by Field Marshal Paulus were taken prisoner on Jan. 31, 1943, has been restored.

Great attention is being paid to parks, gardens and lining the streets with trees. Fruit trees have been planted on more than 1,250 acres.

14 Millions Forgotten in Unemployment Law

By ANNE SAMBERG
Federated Press

Did you know that over 14,000,000 American workers are unprotected by unemployment insurance because their jobs are not covered?

If you are an agricultural, domestic, non-profit, government or maritime employee, you are automatically excluded from receiving unemployment benefits. In addition, depending on the state in which you work, you may be excluded because of the size of the firm.

The federal law requires only firms with eight or more employees to contribute to the unemployment insurance fund. In 28 states, however, this provision has been modified and 16 of these states include firms with

one or more employees. In other words, if you worked in a drug store with three employees you would be covered in Ohio, but not in New Jersey.

The old age insurance program has from the outset covered all workers in firms employing one or more. Extension of unemployment insurance coverage to all firms could be done very easily, since the same records used for social security by the smaller firms could be submitted for unemployment insurance.

GOVT WORKERS EXCLUDED

Government workers were not included in the original unemployment insurance law.

After the war, thousands of workers in government shipyards and munitions plants were

laid off and found they were not entitled to benefits because they had worked for Uncle Sam. During the axe-wielding government economy wave in 1947, several thousand additional government workers lost their jobs, some with less than 24 hours' notice. This has also been the case in some of the states where budget reductions went into effect, cutting off large numbers of government employees overnight.

Opponents to extending coverage to agricultural and domestic workers have claimed there is no way of keeping accurate records and say the idea is completely impractical. Actually, agricultural and domestic workers can be included very simply through the use of a stamp book system such as is used in England for the entire unemployment insurance

program. For example, stamps are bought at the postoffice by the employer, pasted into the worker's book and when he becomes unemployed they are cancelled in the unemployment insurance office.

Non-profit institutions (hospitals, welfare organizations, churches) have not been covered because these groups testified strongly against being included. Their argument was mainly that they could not pass the tax on to the consumer like other businesses. One of the underlying reasons for their exclusion, however, is that payment of this tax might set a precedent for payment of other taxes. This is an unfair penalty against workers in these institutions, who are subject to the same unemployment problems as all other workers.

UE Locals Press Wage Struggle in Pennsylvania

G. E. Workers Vote Stoppages To Settle Differences

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Workers at the giant General Electric Plant in Southwest Philadelphia last week voted to call department-wide work stoppages to force the company to settle grievances promptly.

THIS ACTION was taken at a special membership meeting of GE Local 119, CIO United Electrical Workers.

A number of UE members said it expressed the disgust of GE workers with the failure of the company to settle more than 450 grievances which have piled up at the plant in the past four months.

Prior to the meeting a stoppage in one GE department forced the company to settle a grievance on union terms. This helped to convince many workers that if grievances are taken up and backed by rank and file action they can be won.

The meeting was called on two days notice as a result of mounting pressure from Local 119's membership. There was a good turnout although the local's leaders did little to mobilize the rank and file for the meeting. Many workers charged they deliberately wanted to sidetrack a rank and file movement on speedup and grievances.

THE LOCAL'S executive board had no program to recommend to the membership, according to workers. President Ted Ford, however, proposed stoppages in departments to force prompt settlement of grievances.

His proposals were opposed by Clayton Dechant, leader of a group in the local which backs the policies of James Carey and Harry Block, disrupters repudiated at a number of successive UE conventions. Despite Dechant's red-baiting attacks on national UE leaders, the membership voted overwhelmingly in support of Ford's proposals.

Wage Increases Won by U. E. in 4 Philly Shops

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Workers in four shops having contracts with UE Local 155 have won wage increases ranging from eight to 15 cents an hour, the union reported last week.

At the same time the local is pushing plans to protect its members put out of work by the current wave of layoffs.

Employees of the Electro-Nite Carbon Co., which recently signed its first contract with Local 155, won pay hikes of eight to 15 cents and other benefits after a six-day strike.

Pay hikes were also won by employees of the Taylor Lock Co., the Robert Nagle Co. and Levene Motors Co.

The local has scheduled a mass meeting of all

unemployed members of Local 155, where a campaign will be planned for increased unemployment compensation benefits and enactment of adequate social legislation.

Stoppages Against Chiseling Spread to Plant Guards

EAST PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—With pay envelopes cut by rate chiseling and high prices, workers in the huge Westinghouse plant here have pulled a series of work stoppages and grievance protests in the past month.

The fight is seen by many of the plant's 16,000 workers as a prelude to contract negotiations scheduled for April between Local 601, CIO United Electrical Workers and the company.

Highlights of the grievance fight were the recent one-day stoppages in I Building over cuts in classifications and in Section C over cuts in incentive values.

The protests have even spread to police guards who didn't work for one week in support of their demand for additional pay when they were forced to report to work 10 to 15 minutes ahead of their scheduled working time.

They returned after a week and the union is reported to have negotiated gains for them of an extra five cents an hour.

Progressives Win On Program of Struggle

EAST PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23.—The current rank and file fight on grievances at the Westinghouse plant here is considered the key to the progressive victory in Local 601's Steward Council elections.

SHOP STEWARDS who elected Tom Fitzpatrick Chief Steward after his defeat in the race for local president, showed they have little confidence that Local 601's new right wing officers will fight for the day to day demands and grievances of the workers.

This was also a big factor in enabling progressives to poll about 40 percent of the votes in the local-wide elections, despite the intense barrage of red-baiting directed at them. Fitzpatrick lost to Philip Conahan 8,324 to 5,214.

All the Local's general officers and the executive board, except for three members, are controlled by the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists.

The shop stewards, closest of all officers to the men in the shop, reflected the spirit of the rank and file by electing outstanding progressives to provide effective and consistent leadership in the fight for higher wages and improved working conditions.

30-Day Layoff For Saving Lives Of Ford Workers

DEARBORN, Mich., Feb. 23.—A 30-day lay-off was Bryant Green's reward for saving workers' lives in the Production Foundry at the Ford Rouge plant. The story begins at around midnight two weeks ago [Thursday]. On No. 6 Crankshaft electric furnace, John Hall and others were handling the long steel poker that go into the furnace.

A rainstorm was sending sheets of water onto the roof of the building and pouring down onto the floor. The three workers were soon standing ankle deep in water, with water swirling around the electric furnace base.

Union Committeeman Bryant Green came on the scene. He and the three workers saw that not only was there a health hazard from standing in water but danger of electrocution existed from contact with water and the juice around the furnace.

Green sought out the job foreman, Wasco, and showed him the health hazard. He asked the foreman to instruct the workers to leave the job until the dangers were removed.

Wasco agreed that everything Green said was true, but did nothing. Green then spoke to general foreman Graham, with no results. Then he got hold of the midnight superintendent, who also would do nothing.

Then, in frantic haste, he sought out Labor Relations Chief Hupke, who also shrugged the issue off by intimating that there was no one to fix the hazard. All this time the workers were gingerly moving in and around the electric furnace with water dripping off the long pokers that were going dangerously close to electricity.

Green finally told the workers that under the union contract with

the company which said: "Workers can't be forced to work under conditions injurious to their health or safety," they did not have to work. The men left the job to await a repairman.

The next night Labor Relations officials gave Green a 30-day lay-off and reprimanded the three workers.

Green, a supporter of Tommy Thompson, Local 600 president, went to see Thompson and vice president Lee "Loud-Speaker" Romano, chairman of the Local Health and Safety Committee. Both agreed to speed up the grievance that is now before the "impartial" umpire, Harry Shulman. Shulman only has 1,100 other grievance before him!

At the Production Foundry unit membership meeting, Harold Johnson, building chairman, also a Thompson supporter, did not direct the membership to take any action in support of Green.

Ford Facts edited by Trotzkyite David Averill, still has not seen fit to comment.

Eisler to Speak in Yorkville Tonight

Gerhart Eisler will speak at a mass meeting on civil rights tonight (Thursday) in the Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86 St.

The meeting is sponsored by the Yorkville Civil Rights Congress, AFL Bakers Local 1, Lodge 593 of the International Workers Order, the German-American Committee of Yorkville and the weekly The German-American.

Poles Hail Red Army

WARSAW, Feb. 23.—Warsaw-born Marshal Konstanty Rokossovsky yesterday participated in Warsaw celebrations of the 31st anniversary of the Red Army.

UE Local Opens Drive for Jobless

ALLENTOWN. — Local 128, CIO United Electrical Workers, has taken the lead here in setting up an organization to meet the needs of unemployed workers hit by the current wave of layoffs.

The first meeting of the local's unemployment committee was held with laid off workers of the Garnet Chemical Co. and the Allentown Record Co.

The following plans were mapped out:

(1) To see that all workers receive unemployment compensation.

(2) To make sure that all get the vacation pay to which they are entitled under contract provisions.

(3) A committee was elected to begin visiting State legislators from this area and press for higher compensation benefits, improved State labor laws and pensions, etc.

LAYOFFS, SHORT WEEK HIT WORKERS IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Unemployment, particularly in basic industry, mounted in Illinois last week, but equally significant was the growing tendency in many industries to impose a short work week.

Campbell Soup Co., in Chicago, according to Food, Tobacco and agricultural workers union, has lopped 600 workers from its force.

A survey made in Vermillion County—in and around Danville—revealed that some 900 persons have been laid off there in the last three months. Biggest layoff was General Electric's cut of 200 men and women, many of whom have now found they are ineligible for meager state unemployment compensation payments.

UAW Local 453 reported that layoffs and the equally ominous shorter work week prevail in every one of the 32 shops with it has contracts.

Many departments at the huge Crane Co., plant in Chicago are on a 32-hour week. Layoffs and shorter work weeks are beginning to appear also in the hitherto

booming mail order field, with both Sears Roebuck and Co., and Montgomery Ward slashing their staffs.

Officially, Western Electric, which makes equipment for the Bell telephone system, has reported laying off only several hundred workers, but reports from businessmen in the neighborhood and from inside the plant indicate that the figure is actually "several thousand."

IN ADDITION, railroads in Illinois, keeping in step with the trend nationally have been laying off workers. Best estimate is that nationally railroads have laid off about 8 percent of their employees.

Layoffs have also been heavy in the construction field and the CIO United Electrical Workers reports heavy layoffs in washing machine and electrical appliance plants.

New York: A Musical Tapestry

People's Songs presents the story of New York in song and dance. Monday, March 7, 8:30 p.m., Carnegie Hall. All seats reserved — Tickets: \$3.00, 2.40, 1.80, 1.30, 90c, at People's Songs, 126 W. 21st St. — WA 9-2356. Mail orders accepted. Featuring Artie Shaw, Clarinet and String Orchestra.

The Hootenanny Goes to Carnegie Hall

BATH BEACH BORO PARK
JEFFERSON SCHOOL
2075 — 86th ST.

SCIENCE OF SOCIETY, Mon., Feb. 28 — David Fox
PROBLEMS OF JEWISH PEOPLE, Thurs., March 3 Valia Hirsch
WHAT IS PHILOSOPHY? Thurs., Feb. 24 — Harold K. Wells
8 Sessions — \$4.00 Registration Feb. 17-28, 8:30 P.M.

What's On?

Tonight Bronx

TED TINSLEY speaks on "Civil Liberties, a Reality or an Illusion?" A new slant on a question as old as the Bill of Rights. Lecture starts at 8:30 p.m. Bring your friends to the Bainbridge Club ALP, 3230 Bainbridge Ave. Adm. 50c.

Tonight Manhattan

HEAR GERHART EISLER and Arthur E. Kahn, "Civil Rights in the U.S. and Germany," Feb. 24, 8:30 p.m., Yorkville Casino, 210 E. 86th St. Admission free. Ausp.: Civil Rights Congress.

Coming

GALA ENTERTAINMENT and Dance given by the Greek Fur Workers Union. Saturday, Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m. at St. Nicholas Arena, 53 W. 68 St. Variety program and dancing to your heart's desire with Greek, American and Spanish bands. Also three valuable furs to be free. Adm. \$1.50 tax included.

LEO ISACSON, dynamic former Congressman 24th C.D., discusses "Anti-Semitism and Jimcrow — Battleground for Progressives." Plus full evening of entertaining songs with Pete Seeger. Social, refreshments. Subs 50c. Sunday, Feb. 27, at North Seventh ALP Hall, 1723 Boston Road, 8 p.m.

ROBERT THOMPSON will explain our

Party's position on American policies in Germany at a mass rally run by N. Y. State Communist Party, on Wednesday, March 9, 8 p.m. Hotel Diplomat, 104 W. 43rd St., N.Y.C. Adm. 50c.

Schools and Instruction

PIANO CLASSES: Thursday, 8-10 p.m., authorized teacher, modern method, free ear training, harmony, private, reasonable. Cultural Folk Dance Group Studio, 123 E. 16th St.

SKETCH CLASS, Bronx ALP Art Committee, 631 E. 169th St. (Boston Rd.). Every Friday, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Sonia Sadon, instructor. Adm. 50c. ALP members 25c.

RATES: 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker
40 cents per line in the (Weekend) Worker
6 words constitute a line
Minimum charge - 3 lines
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

DEADLINES:

Daily Worker:
Previous day at noon
For Monday's issue
Friday at 4 p.m.
Weekend Worker:
Previous Wednesday
at 4 p.m.

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Around the Globe

Joseph Starobin is on a speaking tour

Ernst Rushes 'Theory' to Back Judicial Attack on Communists

By William Weinstone

(Second in a Series)

IN SUPPORTING the prosecution of the Communists, Morris Ernst attacks Justice Holmes' doctrine of "clear and present danger." Advocates of free speech have pointed to the doctrine of Justice Holmes, who said that only when there is a "clear and present danger" can free speech be curtailed. This doctrine is, of course, two-sided. It upholds free speech; but also provides for dropping it. It is a retreat from the revolutionary democratic doctrine upon which our republic was founded, which is set forth in the Declaration of Independence and repeatedly affirmed by the Founding Fathers, namely, the inherent unassailable right of the people to change by whatever means they deem necessary when the path to change is barred by a tyranny.

The Holmes doctrine abridges that right. Furthermore, by enabling reaction to act against minority groups on the pretext that they represent a "clear and present danger," the Supreme Court provided a club to crush civil liberties, which was what happened during and immediately following the First World War when the doctrine was formulated. It is therefore not progressive 18th century but reactionary 20th century Doctrine.

When it was written in 1919 the doctrine reflected the views of a capitalist class which had become imperialist and reactionary, and was whittling down civil liberties although it was not yet ready to scrap them entirely.

Now this ruling class wants to discard even the limited restraints upon it contained in the Holmes doctrine and Ernst rushes forward to provide the theory and arguments for this surrender.

IN EFFECT, what Ernst proposes is the substitution of the Holmes doctrine by the Mikado's doctrine against dangerous thoughts. He would thereby persecute the advocacy of change, and kill progressive movements.

Moreover, he would open the door wide to preventive arrests of "minorities," of "Communists" on the charge of belonging to a "secret conspiracy," associating or being sympathetic with one, for who can tell what "secret groups" are doing at any time.

We are thus back to the days of the 18th Century Bastille which was filled with prisoners arrested for conspiracy against the king, or better, to fascism which is in one sense feudal, barbaric rule carried out on a monstrous and brutal scale.

BALDWIN is opposed to Communism and wants to repress it but would like to preserve bourgeois democracy in the process—an impossible feat, because the persecution of Communists is an advanced stage in the destruction of democracy.

Ernst, however, shows no such restraint. He is following in the footsteps of the notorious German social democracy, and attacking democracy itself, paving the way to fascism.

NOW, let us look a little closer at Ernst's great theory of the new dangers of minority coup d'etats in the present day. Of course, by minorities, Ernst means Communists. It is not a theory; it's just a nightmare, and so ludicrous that it is deserving only of a Rube Goldberg cartoon strip of "how to make a revolution in the 20th century." It would run something like this:

First, learn to put the bomb together. Then find out where the bomb is and organize secretly a well-trained army to attack the army guarding the bomb, and if you get away alive, then issue an order to Washington, by means of the captured telephone lines (if the call is allowed to go through) for the government to get out or the bomb will be thrown.

If the telephone operator refuses to put the call through, threaten her with the bomb. If it goes through, wait in a cellar for the answer. If the government doesn't surrender, take a trip to Washington with the bomb, and provided you don't land in the hoosegow or madhouse on the way, take over the government.

Place the bomb on the Capital dome, and in the name of the bomb rule the government, the people, industry, railroads, ships, farms, from New York to Los Angeles.

Poor atom, what rubbish is written in thy name!

(Concluded Tomorrow)

VIRGIL—Leakage

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

Doesn't Like Use of "Common"

Hazelhurst, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have been a reader of your newspapers for several years, and I like it very much. In fact, I would give up all the others papers I read before I would give up the Daily Worker. "The truth in the news" certainly rings true from the worker's viewpoint.

However, I have a little criticism to make. I notice that very often, even in your editorials, you refer to the working people as the "common" or "ordinary" people.

In my book, they are the salt of the earth—very, very far from being common or ordinary. In fact, they are the most important people in the world. Your use of these words leaves the impression that the members of the exploiting, parasite class are the important people.

E. BILLS.

Appreciated Kramer Poem

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Thanks so much for the poem by Aaron Kramer called "Acquitted" in the Feb. 6 issue. The last stanza so fitted Judge Medina that I sent it to him.

Our whole family is doing what they can to help bring

about the swift freedom of the 12 men standing trial for all of us. Whatever shopping money I have left, I send in weekly. My high school girl even told me to include her allowance. I am proud of our family and wish other families would get hep, too.

P. PALY.

Why Must He Be Jobless?

San Diego, Calif.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is no need of unemployment in the United States. The U. S., being the richest country in the world, should be able to live up to that fact. If the country is so rich, why isn't everyone taken care of?

I am supporting a wife and three children on unemployment compensation—in other words, \$25 per week.

When a man has to go from one plant to another looking for a job and every plant says "no," then I say that there is something wrong with the system. I repeat that if this system is so wonderful, why do I have to walk the streets for a job?

And in San Diego what jobs exist are in aircraft. Which means that we are building only temporarily. What security is there in war plants?

L. STONE.



"The boss said we oughta be glad we ain't got socialism where we would have to go to school instead of learning a trade."

World of Labor

By George Morris

The Squeeze Play On the Railroads

LAYOFFS on the railroads, already above the 100,000 mark, still continue. But the operators tell only part of the truth in their claim that dismissals are due to drop in economy and the consequent drop in freight haulage.

As every worker learns when the moment arrives that an employer can cut his work force, he grabs the opportunity to squeeze more work out of those he still retains on the payroll. The rule is that when it is possible to give Joe a "furlough," it is also possible to give one to John, because Jim, with a lay-off club over him, can be made to work for two. That is the principle guiding the railroad magnates.

Lawrence W. Whittemore, president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, said at a Boston dinner on Jan. 1, according to *Railway Age*:

"It is the task of the present management to put its business house in order by substantial reduction in the number of people employed by the New Haven." And, he added, "the work load of every job will be examined." To his "fellow employees" he sent a letter calling for "efficiency and at less cost." On Feb. 20, another 1,150 were laid off on Whittemore's railroad.

THE IMPORTANT POINT to remember is that a great many of those being laid off on the railroads are out for good. Many won't return even if the economic curve climbs to last August's high. The railroads are taking a lead in a process that is sweeping through all industries. When the price climb slows or stops, and the possibility of boosting profits through higher prices is blocked, then the pressure shifts to the assembly lines and soon shows up in some form of speedup.

In the face of these elementary truths, the leaders of the non-operating railroad unions are as spineless as they have always been. They are still dilly-dallying with the employers in Chicago over the 40-hour issue (the workers work 48 hours or longer) although all red-tape for a strike has been cleared and they could at least threaten it seriously. The President's emergency commission recommended the start of the 40 hours next September. By that time the operators will lop off about 200,000 or so of 1,300,000 workers and swing out with a new speedup squeeze to keep the 200,000 out for good.

What about the 300,000 operating workers most of whom are still on a 56-hour, seven-day week basis? The Brotherhood chiefs seem to be as concerned with the problem as any railroad magnate. In 1937 both the railroad union leaders and company executives appeared jointly before Congressional hearings on the Wage-Hour law to plead against including the railroad workers under it. They said they'll find ways to get the 40-hour week within the framework of their own hamstring machinery. Congress did them the favor. Twelve years passed and the 40-hour week is still something to hope for among the workers.

That isn't the whole story. I had to read *Railway Age* to find out that Sen. Thomas and Rep. Lesinski have jointly introduced a bill that would put all the railroad, bus and airway line workers under the Wage-Hour Law and its 40 hours. Only a representative of the Association of American Railroads appeared at the Feb. 5 hearings to oppose the bill. But no union representatives were there to favor it.

It is often said that the Railway Labor Act of 1927, under which the railroad unions operate, was responsible for so degrading the standards of the workers that from a top position they slipped to among the lowest of the major industries today. That is only part of the truth. The fact that railroad union leaders are as right-wing-minded as the average company executive is no less a factor.

The Communists are about the only inspiration for a militant policy among railroad workers today. Bob Wood, editor of *Link*, the Communist Party's paper for railroad workers, tells me that activity is livening up in quite a number of yards scattered through the country. Communist leaflets and shop papers and speakers at yard-gate meetings are laying the cold truth on the line to the workers. Their call for pressure on the spineless, business-minded union chiefs, and local initiative is winning the ear of the railroad man.

COMING: Bill Foster, American . . . By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, February 24, 1949

More Than 600 Witnesses

OVER IN NEW JERSEY, the CIO electrical union is fighting a court case where its members face phony charges of "inciting to riot" in a strike.

In fighting the case, the CIO union has not rested content with denying the charges. It has boldly exposed the loaded jury system which makes it possible for the corporations to get practically guaranteed convictions in labor cases.

Citizens who have followed the frame-up trial of the 12 Communist leaders will have no difficulty in seeing the similarity of this CIO union's fight to the fight of the Communists. Both have opened up the attack on the undemocratic jury rigging which loads indictments and trials in favor of the rich and the reactionaries.

In the New Jersey case, a court ruling permitted the union to call more than 600 jurors as witnesses. The probe into the jury system has lasted more than 10 months. Witnesses have been questioned at length on their incomes, etc. It turns out that the New Jersey juries are as badly rigged as the New York federal jury system which framed the indictment against the Communist 12. Workers practically never appear. Negroes and other minorities are chosen once in a great while. The bulk of the jurors come from the banking and country-club lists.

In permitting the CIO union to show the anti-labor bias of the jury system, the New Jersey courts, of course, haven't been doing anyone a favor. The right to probe the jury system is a basic democratic right.

But there is a startling contrast between the New Jersey jury probe and the actions of Judge Medina in the trial of the 12. Judge Medina fumes with impatience. He charges "delaying tactics" and makes the headlines with his charges. He has rushed in to shut off the testimony of a jury official whose sworn pledge of "random choosing" of jurors is contradicted by his testimony in cross-examination. At every step, Judge Medina seeks to block the exposure of the rigged jury system, even though little more than 20 witnesses have been heard.

WHAT IS THE REASON for Judge Medina's unseemly desire to rush this heresy-hunting trial? Why does he feel it is a duty to brush aside the legal rights which are recognized in cases of far lesser import? What political purpose is being served by getting ready a hysteria-manufacturing trial in which the indictment itself is a notorious frame-up?

The public will have little difficulty in getting the answers to these questions.

Whereas the New Jersey trial concerns only the effort to frame a group of union members, the New York trial concerns the fate of democratic liberty and the cause of peace in our country.

Hence, the poorly-hidden plot to shove the Communist trial on to the front pages as soon as possible to distract attention from the enormous problems of boom-and-bust, unemployment and the cold war policy which is rushing the U.S.A. to ruin.

The contrast between the New Jersey jury probe and Judge Medina's actions reveals the political motive of the entire indictment of the Communist 12.

A Booming Business

OVER IN GERMANY, they dished up a forgery called "Plan M." This was a fake document proving that that German Communists planned an "uprising." The British-American authorities used the forgery to alibi attacks on German unions.

Now, from Tokyo, an enterprising American journalist has dug up another forgery. He doesn't give it a name. But it also purports to prove that the Japanese Communists were going to "start a revolution." Happily, Gen. MacArthur nipped this in time by forbidding Japanese labor in government offices and plants to strike.

Every time some reactionary needs an excuse to kick democracy in the teeth, he discovers a handy forgery telling about a "revolution" which somebody was planning in a dark alley. MacArthur's recent spy scare was a flop. This latest will flop too. But that won't stop the growing industry of anti-Communist fakes and forgeries. This is one of the few booming trades these days.

REBIRTH OF A SALESMAN

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

A New Style in
Cold War Glamor

By Abner W. Berry



DON'T LOOK AT the calendar just now — but this is the fifth day of Brotherhood Week. It has been proclaimed officially in newspapers, over the radio, in streetcar advertisements. Double-talking orators have spouted their views of "brotherhood" from a thousand pulpits, rostrums and City Halls.

But judging from the speeches made in New York last Monday, "brotherhood" is the name of a new American weapon for use in the cold war against the Soviet Union. Oscar R. Ewing, a sort of home front roving ambassador for President Truman, described it as something with which to win against "Communism." Brotherhood, or "equality of opportunity," Ewing, who also functions as Federal Security Administrator, told a group of Bronx businessmen, is the "unique attribute which sets our America apart." He did mention in passing something about "the alleyways of our tenements" and the "dark hinterlands of Georgia," but he blamed these on "human frailties."

At the City Hall Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri hued to the stock line brotherhood talks and placed his dependence on something he called "world events in the last decade" to teach Americans that brotherhood represents "the only hope for the future." Impellitteri's co-speaker, actress Madeline Carroll, made the real political speech last Monday, setting a new style in cold war glamor. To me it was amazing to behold what can be done with a word like "brotherhood."

MISS CARROLL thought there should be no questioning our democracy. Why, there are those among us, she purred prettily, who "even doubt the reality of our brotherhood." These doubters, she went on, are a blustering minority who are not nearly so important as "the great millions of silent and sensible United States citizens." Of course, she did concede that this "minority" dissent results from "insecurity and fear of the future." But for herself, she preferred the "national quality of optimism." (Who said that Brotherhood Week had anything to do with tolerance?)

Just a couple of blocks down

the street from where Miss Carroll and Impellitteri spoke, 11 Communist leaders are on trial because they would not remain among the "great millions of silent" ones while organized government attacked the foundations of brotherhood. And on the same day that the City Council chamber rang with "Brotherhood" speeches a Negro family was left fatherless when a Brooklyn cop pumped three bullets into the back of 29-year old George Widell.

The cop was not a victim of "human frailties." He is the product of a hardboiled policy, originating in big business circles and carried out through the city government, which says in effect that "Negroes have no rights in New York which cops are bound to respect." I think that Acting Mayor Impellitteri should do better homework on "world events." He should know that "world events," dominated by American big business in a large part, are "teaching" American superiority—national chauvinism. When this is translated into domestic currency it adds up to white supremacy, mob violence, police brutality and Jimcrow justice.

I CAN'T BELIEVE that Oscar Ewing, who knows his way around in the world of politics, really thinks that Herman Talmadge, the lynch-minded governor of Georgia, is a "human frailty." Every one knows that Talmadge represents at home the same type of ruler for the owners of the industries and plantations in Georgia that Franco makes for Spain. He is as strong and as full of well-directed purpose as the big northern businesses which own 85 percent of the state.

Madeline Carroll seemed somehow to have more international know-what-it's-about than the two politicians. She understood that the general idea

abroad in ruling American circles is that our rulers can do no wrong and that the peoples should be quiet; that the only real Americans are "the great millions of silent and sensible United States citizens."

It was the "crime" of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram that she was not "silent" when attacked by a white Georgia farmer. For resisting, she and her two sons are serving life sentences in a Georgia prison. And she would not be among Miss Carroll's "sensible" people. The Communists, who are not "silent" about the Ingrams, about the six Trenton Negroes railroaded to death sentences, about the killing of George Widell, about the arrests of their leaders, couldn't be among Miss Carroll's nice Americans.

THE NEGRO PEOPLE have not been "silent" about "the (Jimcrow) alleyways of our tenements" and the happenings in the "dark hinterlands of Georgia." Three or four times during the past year they have trekked to Washington to voice their determination to fight what "insecurity and fear of the future." The Communists and the Negro people have demonstrated that they are for year-round brotherhood.

And the fact that this activity, despite and against "world events," can now be termed in action and in speech "Un-American," only illustrates one phrase in Ewing's Brotherhood Week speech. This oratorical agility which can make of virtue a "crime" is truly the "unique attribute which sets our (the bankers' and the generals') America apart," as Ewing so aptly put it. It is the very source of this uniqueness which the people must overcome before the road to brotherhood is open.

Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

A RETIRED SCHOOL teacher from Holland kindly translated and sent me the following statement on "The Trial of the 12," signed by a group of prominent Dutch people and printed in the January issue of *The Free Pulpit* in Holland.

"An irreparable disaster to all mankind," is the stern judgment they place upon this trial.

It is good to know that far away across the Atlantic, in a country that suffered brutality and humiliation from the Nazis, anti-fascist intellectuals know and protest against this trial. Here is their excellent statement:

THE TRIAL OF THE AMERICAN C. P.

"A shocking violation of Right menaces the conscience of the whole civilized world. On Jan. 17, a trial started in the United States, 'the land of liberty and democracy' (but also the land of Tom Mooney, Sacco and Vanzetti, of the Scottsboro boys and of thousands of lynched Negroes) of 12 Communist leaders; they may be sentenced to 10 years in prison for no other reason than that they are followers of the ideas of Karl Marx and that they help spread them.

"No one should underestimate the dreadful meaning of the possibility of such an absurd charge and of the fact that the justice department gives it its full attention. For this means no less than that the forces which are working in the dark and which put this monstrous trial into existence are con-

vinced that the present public morals has come down already to such a low level, the people's ability to judge has been poisoned and deadened already to such a point that they can do away with their most consistent opponents in this way, with impunity. For this reason the condemnation of these 12 Communists would not only be an injustice to 12 innocent men, but at the same time an irreparable disaster to all mankind.

"Therefore, this sentence must not be pronounced, this trial not executed. Should this still happen, then it should end with the acquittal of the defendants, and dishonor and shame to the obscurants who have promoted it.

"And let no one be influenced by the thought that it is only the fate of Communists that is at stake, who have to be silenced anyhow. The blow that is being aimed at the Communists today may hit you tomorrow, if it is not parried in time.

"Much more is being jeopardized than the sorrow of 12 martyrs.

"There was a time that world-conscience spoke out in favor of the Jew Dreyfus, of the Communist Dimitrov, falsely accused of heavy crimes.

"Will you then permit now that twelve honest fighters for an honest conviction, though it may not be yours, have to stand trial, not for a legally indictable crime, but for adhering to a scientifically founded system which in no way is in defiance of the general human morals?

"The undersigned ask all those

who also think that there should be vigorous protest to this intended trial to inform the C. F. S. F. Enthoven, Minerva-laun 73, Amsterdam, of their sympathy with this plan; after which a protest will be handed to the American Ambassador."

Undersigned are:

Dr. N. V. Suchteleu, writer; Dr. J. Engels, lecturer, Romance languages; C. F. S. F. Enthoven, lawyer; Rudolf Escher, composer; C. Y. Kelk, G. C. A. Oskam, lawyer; John Radecker, sculptor; Florrie Rodrigo, dancer; De. B. Stokvis, lawyer; Haakon Stotyn, musician; L. H. DeHeer, teacher, Dalton high school; Dr. Y. Presser, lecturer, Amsterdam University; Ben Groemier, actor; Anna Van Gogh-Kaulbach, writer; H. F. Domisse, writer; Toon Berg, glazier; Margot Vos, writer; H. Mulder, physician; Y. Ponstyn, painter; Len Metz, designer; Dr. C. H. Leushock, neurologist and W. Y. Valk, sculptor.

RAP BILL TO SET UP PRISON CAMPS FOR FOREIGN-BORN

A bill proposing the establishment of concentration camps in the United States, introduced in the 81st Congress by Rep. Sam Hobbs (D-Ala) was condemned as "one of the most dangerous pieces of anti-alien legislation" by Abner Green, executive secretary of the American Committee for Protection to Foreign Born.

The fight against HR 10 (Hobbs Bill) will be one of the most important campaigns to be discussed at the Emergency Conference on Deportations which will be held at the Yugoslav American Home, 405 W. 41 St., New York, Feb. 20.

"HR 10 not only calls for concentration camps for certain non-citizens ordered for deportation," Green stated, "but it incorporates legislation for denying bail to non-citizens held for deportation, and would exempt the Immigration and Naturalization Service from the provisions of the Administrative Procedure Act.

"The bill authorizes the Attorney

General to deport a non-citizen to any country which will agree to accept such alien into its territory."

"Authority is given to the Attorney General" said Green, "to continue 'in custody' non-citizens against whom deportation proceedings are pending. This is what the Attorney General attempted to do in the cases of the five hunger strikers at Ellis Island last year. This provision would destroy the American right to bail."

CORRECTION

The headline on the Labor Research Association column in yesterday's paper was misleading. The Committee for Economic Development is not a government body but a private business organization.

In the fourth paragraph the quotation from the CED should have read: "In the optimistic climate of mild expansion, ventures are undertaken that might not be risked in a perfectly stable world."

Press Roundup

THE TIMES writes in hurtful tones: "Despite the time and care consumed in formulating this measure, and despite the overwhelming vote by which it was passed, the sponsors of the Taft-Hartley Law never considered that the last word had been said on the subject of labor legislation." That's true, the last word was to be a Hitler Labor Front, an outlawed Communist Party and concentration camps to match.

THE MIRROR, whose idiocy runs a merry race with its reactionary views, devastates federal health insurance with the argument: "Imagine the ponderous machinery set in motion by a simple visit to a doctor to get some pills for a head cold!" Then, after wittily describing the alleged red tape, the Mirror observes: "Such a system has a great emotional appeal."

THE NEWS cares little about perfunctory State Department disclaimers that America is too pure to use such sordid beings as spies. In fact, the News blandly heads its editorial, "Wanted: Better Spies," and complains that "the most important arm of the world's most important government has a weak, flabby muscle where it should have a strong one."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM'S William Philip Simms writes happily that "the Kremlin has burned its bridges behind it. An understanding between Russia and the West now appears difficult, if not impossible."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN, which publishes anti-Jewish columns like the one by Paul Callico and prints no word of apology, slobbers that "Communist teachers, implanted in the schools of the country" seek to poison the souls of young Americans "against the spiritual integrity which is their religious heritage."

THE SUN wants "the most searching scrutiny by Congress

and 'the utmost wisdom and deliberation' for the expanded social security program. The Sun means it's against it.

THE POST'S I. F. Stone insists: "The way to peace lies in negotiating through the United Nations a new type of joint guarantee by U.S. and USSR against aggression: Both sides to pledge no attempt to obtain military or naval bases in—let us say, for a beginning—Norway. Each side to pledge itself to military action against the other if it violates Norway's neutrality. The UN to promise full support in advance against the aggressor."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE really wouldn't mind a U.S. deal with Franco Spain, which it finds "not so repressive as the average Communist regime." (The Trib means Franco represses fewer fascists.) But it fears the world outcry against such an alliance, and anyhow our "strategic frontier" belongs on the Rhine, not the Pyrenees. On this cheap, cynical note, the Trib rejects Franco's bloody, outstretched hand, for the nonce. Watch for the Trib's next editorial extolling the spiritual superiority of capitalism over socialism.

Kitchen Kues

BAKED STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1/2 lb. mushrooms
1/2 chopped onion
1/2 green pepper, chopped
2 tbsp. margarine
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
Snap off stems of mushrooms. Chop stems and cook with onion and green pepper in fat. Add the bread crumbs moistened with a little water. Stuff mushroom caps and bake with a little water in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F., 30 minutes. . . .

FOOD TIP

Select mushrooms that are not bruised and plan to use them within one or two days.

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T-H Hearing

(Continued from Page 2)

majority of three votes in the committee, are expected to vote out the Thomas bill on strictly party lines, over the objections of the Republicans.

GOP members of the committee expect that, and are planning to tack amendments to the bill on the Senate floor.

That leaves the Democrats and the Taft-Hartley repealers back where they started a month ago, before hearings were opened.

Indiana

(Continued from Page 2)

kids on \$20 a week (the maximum unemployment insurance in Indiana)?

By now the Governor was fuming and fretting, since he was losing the exchange.

"Where do you expect to get the money for this?" he shouted at Cohen.

"Tax the big corporations," Cohen responded swiftly. "They made millions during the war and these workers are suffering because they were fired by corporations, so the companies should bear the cost."

This reply really nettled the Governor who started again to abuse Cohen for alleged un-Americanism. Cohen quickly stopped him and said:

"Governor, I spent 3½ years in the U. S. Army fighting and protecting this country against its enemies. You promised a bonus in your election campaign—where is it? You promised civil rights legislation—where is it?"

This was enough for the Governor, who hurriedly ran off amid the snickers of the crowd of unemployed, who were gathered round Cohen.

Workers came up to congratulate Cohen after the exchange, several saying of the leaflet: "Best piece of paper I've seen in a long time." In all, Cohen distributed 800 leaflets outside the office.

Rubber Union

(Continued from Page 3)

rectly calls for? No, playing pensions against wages is pitting one section of workers, the older, against another section, the younger.

"Fighting for wages and pensions unites both and benefits both."

"The argument used, unfortunately, by some top CIO leaders is that since prices have temporarily ceased rising, and there has been a slight decrease in some commodities, therefore a wage increase is not urgent. That's an argument you can well expect from the hired corporation lawyers."

"But it's out of place for anyone claiming to be a leader of labor. In the first place the three rounds of wage increases have never brought up wages to the level of a price rise since destruction of OPA. Wages are still at least 25 percent behind prices. The first job is to at least catch up with what the real wage used to be."

Buy an extra copy of the Daily Worker from your newsstand. Your shop-mate wants the truth about the trial of the "12 x 12 Million". And what ought to be done to save our Bill of Rights.

Cold War Speeds Crisis--Wallace

(Continued from Page 3)

economic disaster. It will not buy us national security."

The North Atlantic pact is based on "aggressive military" policy, and is a "most far reaching and dangerous step," he emphasized.

Later, during questioning, Wallace cited United Nations sources to the effect that recovery has been more rapid in Eastern European countries, which have received no ERP aid.

PLAN'S PURPOSES

ECA's failure, Wallace declared, results from the purposes which motivated the U. S. in establishing the plan. These purposes, he said, included the destruction of East-West trade, making Europe dependent on American dollars, and building up Germany as an arsenal and then as a garrison for anti-Soviet military operations. The Marshall Plan has saddled Western Europe with an "intolerable burden of armament expenditures," he added.

"The American people were sold the Marshall Plan on the pleas that it would save us the cost of rearmament," Wallace said.

He recalled testimony of Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal that if ECA did not pass Congress it would mean an increase of 25 to 50 percent in our military expenditures.

"Entered into outside the framework of the United Nations, it will fatally weaken if it does not destroy that organization. It will irrevocably commit us to a two-world policy of conflict."

Pointing out that U. S. demands on Western Europe are forcing those countries to divert more and more of their productive powers to war purposes, he said they also undermine U. S. economy.

"Both the President and the Council of Economic Advisers," he stressed, "have warned the country that increased military spending endangers our economic stability and will make it impossible to achieve the goals of increased domestic security and welfare."

The military ventures proposed by the Truman Administration are not only economically unsound but "wholly indefensible from a military and strategic point of view," Wallace said.

One reason the present U. S. military policy will fail, he asserted, is because it is based on a "completely false estimate of the Soviet Union"—the Churchill thesis that "Russia will yield to our terms if we show enough force." But the get-tough foreign policy has not achieved an understanding with the U.S.S.R., he pointed out.

Wallace said it was time the U. S. revealed its position toward the Soviet Union.

"Exactly what," he said, "are our government's demands on Russia? What are the conditions on which we are prepared to end the undeclared war we are now waging and negotiate a peaceful settlement?"

"These conditions have never been fully stated. Instead, the Administration has persistently and ostentatiously refused every invitation extended by the Russians to state them. At least three times in the past year alone we have coldly rejected Soviet offers to talk peace."

"If the administration sincerely desires peace let it state its terms. Let the Russians do likewise as they have clearly and repeatedly told us they are prepared to do. Let the heads of both nations, after preparations at the expert level, sit down to negotiate those terms. Peace will require compromise and accommodation on both sides. But no government that wants peace and knows its minimum demands can afford to refuse to discuss them."

Any other course, Wallace emphasized, leads to economic bankruptcy and war.

WALLACE QUIZZED

When Wallace completed his statement, both Republican and Democratic members of the committee assailed him with hostile questions devoted mainly to probing his attitude toward the Soviet Union.

Rep. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn) called him an "apologist for Soviet Russia."

The Progressive leader was accompanied by Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) and C. B. Baldwin, executive director of the Progressive Party.

The hearings were held in a small chamber of the Foreign Affairs Committee, which was so crowded that many spectators failed to get admittance.

"There's no reason why there should be a crowd today," Rep. Charles Eaton former chairman, muttered in puzzlement to a committee aide.

Rep. Laurence Smith (R-Wis) asked Wallace if he saw danger to world peace from Communism.

Wallace said he foresaw a long period of conflict between Communism, but, he said, it need not develop into war. He thought it could be peaceful competition in which the virtues of both systems could emerge. He recalled the Thirty Years War. "I don't think it was necessary for Protestants and Catholics to fight each other for 30 years," he said, "because in the end they were forced to work out a modus vivendi under which they could live in the world together. I preach the doctrine of Christian tolerance."

Smith said the Soviet Union was "fanning out in all directions." Wallace assured him that to the people of eastern Europe it seemed otherwise. The U.S., he pointed out, has established air bases and

undertaken economic penetration close to the Soviet borders. He suggested the Congressman place himself in a parallel situation and consider his reaction if the Soviet Union had bases in Cuba and sent its fleet to maneuver near the Panama Canal.

SOVIET PEACE AIM

Rep. Walter Judd (R-Minn) accused the USSR of not wanting peace. Wallace stated emphatically his confidence that the Soviet government deeply desires peace out of its own self interest. Judd pressed Wallace as to his attitude if the USSR invaded Turkey.

"If Russia did move in determinedly," Wallace said slowly, "with troops—not border skirmishes—I think it would very hard for me to oppose that kind of war. But I am also convinced that Russia has too much sense for that sort of thing."

Under questioning, Wallace described the Soviet Union as a "political dictatorship and an economic democracy." He said he preferred American capitalism to Communism, but wanted progressive capitalism, which is, he said "much different from the capitalism we have."

To Rep. John Davis Lodge (R-Conn) who asked if the US was losing the cold war, Wallace replied that the entire world, including the U. S. and the U. S. S. R., was losing. As between the U. S. and the Soviet Union, he said he felt the U. S. was getting the worst of it.

Lodge asked Wallace if he thought a Soviet American agreement would provide for the "withdrawal of the Soviet dominated Communist Party from this country."

Wallace replied:

"I don't know of any evidence that the Communist Party in the U. S. has anything to do with Russia. They look on Russia as an inspiration or guide but I have been told they get no communication from Russia."

Rep. Thurmond Chatham (D-NC) referred to Wallace's statement that the Greek government had executed a member of Jehovah's Witnesses as a conscientious objector, and asked Wallace if he thought a conscientious objector would be shot in the USSR. Wallace said he presumed so.

UN CHARTER

Chairman Sol Bloom (D-NY) quarreled with Wallace's statement that ERP bypassed the United Nations. Bloom insisted that the preamble of the act mentioned section 127 of the UN charter.

"They're just words," said Wallace.

"Well, well," said Bloom irritably.

Bloom then added: "Then I must say all we've had here today is just words."

To members who insisted the word of the Soviet government could not be relied on, Wallace retorted:

"Franklin Roosevelt felt he could reply on Stalin's word. I do too."

Discharged Prof. Asks for Debates

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Dr. Herbert Phillips, professor of the University of Washington, recently ousted for his political beliefs and affiliations, told reporters at a press conference at the Gaylord Hotel here that he "welcomed" in fact, "challenged the university administration to continue to make available representatives to meet with me on campuses for public debate."

He referred to Dr. Merrit Benson of the School of Journalism of the University of Washington, whom he debated recently at UCLA before 500 graduate students.

The press conference was held under the auspices of the Arts, Sciences and Professions Council of Los Angeles.

Mark Soviet Army Birthday

BERLIN, Feb. 23. — Russian soldiers paraded here crossing into the British sector to lay wreaths on the Russian war memorial in commemoration of the Soviet Army's 31st birthday

Taegliche Rundschau, the Soviet Army's organ here, said that Soviet armed might was "steadily increasing" and called the increase "the most important condition for the safety of the Socialist state and world peace." The paper attacked western "warmongers" and "reactionaries."

A Soviet spokesman said that Russia was compelled to keep Soviet troops in Germany because the western powers have refused to withdraw their occupation forces.

Soviet spokesman, S. Timofeev, attacked the west's decision to go ahead with plans for a separate West German state.

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science, by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

IN 'RAFFLES' CASE



FORMER Toronto school teacher Betty Ritchie enters the Beverly Hills, Calif., Municipal Court, where she was arraigned on a charge of accepting a mink coat stolen by Gerard Graham Dennis, 29-year-old confessed "blue book" burglar.

NAACP BOARD RAPS DEMOS FOR FILIBUSTER CURB DELAY

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has rapped the Senate's Democratic majority for "failure to proceed with immediate debate on the issue of cloture." The resolution was passed last week by the NAACP board of directors.

The Democrats were denounced for "an unmistakable attempt to snare civil rights in a squeeze play between the anticipated filibuster against change of rules and the demand for early enactment of new labor legislation."

"The voter who returned the Democrats to power last November . . ." the NAACP resolution declared, "will not be content with

less than an effective amendment of the Senate rules to halt the national disgrace of the filibuster which now shamelessly permits one-third plus one of the Senate to defeat the will of the majority."

"The apparent agreement between the northern and southern . . ." Democrats, "to forestall civil rights legislation by postponing debate on change of the Senate rules until a few days prior to the introduction of the new labor bill deceives no one," the NAACP said.

"It is an effort to divide organized labor and non-labor supporters of the President's civil rights laws and to thwart basic changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Act."

MEDINA CHIDES PROSECUTOR AT BANKERS' TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

the government proposes to use in examination of witnesses.

Steffen was reluctant. But he agreed not to spring any surprise documents. The Judge lauded Steffen for that.

Everything was nicely ironed out and compromised in a conference. The prosecutor agreed to supply copies

of the documents and names of witnesses 20 days in advance of taking their deposition.

But when the U. S. Attorney requested documents from the files of the bankers, the Judge remarked: "Now that seems to be unreasonable. The defendants have offices all over the country. It would be asking a great deal and would complicate matters to go into all those documents."

The Judge then proposed a compromise whereby the bankers would bring in the papers "as well as you can."

Ted Tinsley Says

How You Can Live Within
Sylvia Porter's Income

SYLVIA PORTER, who is holding off the depression single-handed, has authored a series called *How to Live Within Your Income*, which was published in the N. Y. Post. The series offered sage advice without which no man or woman can lead a normal financial life. At the very outset Miss Porter warned us that if we earn \$30,000 a year we can slide into the red just as easily as a man earning \$3,000 a year. This may be true. But she forgot to tell us that the guy who earns \$30,000 a year can get out of the red a little easier than the \$3,000-a-year man. But why quibble?

Since reading the series, I have taken her advice and I now "avoid feasting on money."

You want financial peace of mind? Sylvia Porter has the solution in a nutshell, and if you're a squirrel, it's for you. "The way to financial peace of mind," she wrote, "lies not in wishing for more and more income." Let that be a lesson to you emotionally disturbed people who want a wage increase!

Although the series was invaluable, and I don't know how I managed to exist without it, I would like to call Miss Porter's attention to a few minor weaknesses. She wanted to know if you have "figured out your income and divided it into monthly periods." Here she is making a mathematical error. To find out income in monthly periods, most of us have to multiply, not divide. And the calculus hasn't yet been invented that can figure out the layoffs. As for periods of unemployment, a major deficiency in the Porter series was the lack of a section titled, "How to Live Within Your Unemployment Insurance," followed by another section titled, "How to Live Within Your Expected Unemployment Insurance."

MISS PORTER had some excellent hints on how to bank your money, and the advisability of joint checking accounts. My own system is simpler. I have a bank. (Or rather, I use one. Someone else has it). On the 30th of every month, I dash in, deposit the rent, and write out a rent check. On the first of every month the landlord dashes in and removes my deposit. In between times, I use an old Mason jar on the third shelf of the pantry, next to the broad noodles.

Her advice on buying baby clothes is excellent, but she has little to offer in answer to a more realistic problem: what is the best method for scrounging baby clothes? I have scrounged many outfits for my kid, and at times I was shocked at the shoddy material and poor workmanship. Miss Porter, how can I scrounge quality clothes which are, after all, far more economical?

Miss Porter opines that I will be better off financially if I make my own clothes. I am now knitting a winter overcoat, and as soon as I locate a dead cow I plan to cut off a pair of shoes.

Says Miss Porter, "Washing and repairing your own automobile may keep your car looking better and give you lots of pleasure." It so happens that unlike the others for whom Miss Porter wrote, I have no automobile. My major mechanical appliance is a pop-up toaster. But I take her advice. I never send it to the garage and once a month, like clockwork, I shake the crumbs out on the kitchen floor, and oil the parts. It gives me OODLES of pleasure.

Sylvia Porter's series started with the portentous statement: "There is an art to living within your income."

I must confess that only one man could have taught me that art, and the man, unfortunately, is dead. His name is Houdini.

Hollywood:

Group Battling Anti-Semitism Hails Fight on 'Oliver Twist'

By David Platt

THE MIGHTY demonstration in Berlin against the anti-Semitic film *Oliver Twist* was hailed yesterday by the Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism (22 E. 17 St., N. Y. 3). They said it was a sign that progressives and anti-fascists in Germany are prepared to fight anti-Semitism despite its encouragement by the British and American Military Governments.

(Last October when it was reported that "Oliver Twist" had been approved for circulation in the U. S. zone of Germany, the Daily Worker wrote: "Keeping alive the fiendish hatreds generated by Hitler is apparently necessary to our government's war program. There is no other explanation for the decision to show a film that could have come out of Goebbels' film factories)."

THE JOINT COMMITTEE revealed that the British National Board of Review, which censors British films, recently voted to bar juveniles from seeing *Oliver Twist*. There was no objection however to it being seen by older people provided a "for adults only" sign was displayed in front of the theatre. An old hand at dealing from both sides of the deck, the British Board conveniently disregarded the fact that adults are more apt to catch the disease of anti-Semitism and pass it on to others than young people.

The Joint Committee to Com-

bat Anti-Semitism stated further that as a result of its action, G. S. Eysell, president of Radio City Music Hall Corp. had agreed not to book the objectionable film in his theatre.

MANY THANKS are due Albert Deutsch, the well-known science reporter who was the first to point out the film's anti-Semitism. In a dispatch from London last summer he reported, after seeing *Oliver Twist*, that it contains "what is probably the worst caricature of a Jew ever to be depicted in an English-speaking movie..." Then he went on to describe the Dickensian character Fagin played by Alec Guinness in the movie: "Sinister ugliness—with a tremendous hooknose that dominates his facial features, flanked by greedy fish-eyes; the alien with scraggly beard, wearing a flat, broad-rimmed black hat and filthy, flapping Kaftan; speaks with a thick guttural accent; lisps, leers, wheedles and prances; seduces others to do his dirty work; corrupts everything and everyone he touches."

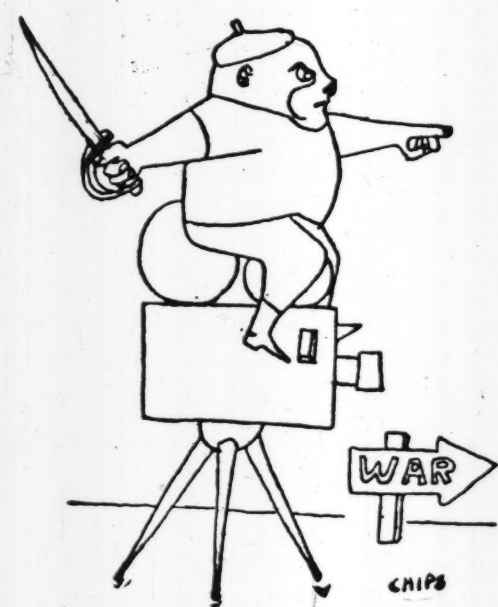
LATER THE Jewish organization B'nai B'rith denounced the film for caricaturing the Jew as a "bawdy, underworld character" which if shown would "damage the whole fight for justice for the Jewish people."

A protest by the New York Board of Rabbis to Eric Johnston

warned that "the film will cast terrible anti-Semitic shadows" if released.

The Jewish Community Council of Toronto, Ontario, declared "Oliver Twist's portrayal of Fagin looks and sounds like a product of Nazi Germany with the Streicher trade mark."

IT WAS TO PUT a stop to such awful reminders of Hitler fascism that hundreds of anti-fascist Jews and non-Jews in Berlin braved police terror. Their inspiring demonstration against *Oliver Twist* which was heard all over the world will not only increase the steadily-mounting difficulties in circulating the film, but will serve as a warning to other anti-Semites who may be thinking of dishonoring the six million Jews murdered by Hitler.



Today's Films:

'Down To the Sea in Ships' Will Please Young Whalers

By Jose Yglesias

FOR WASHINGTON'S birthday the Roxy brought an action story, *Down to the Sea in Ships*, to delight its customers. For those who were out of school that day it was just what they wanted, and "Ceronimo" and "heigh-ho Silver"

Down to the Sea in Ships. 20th Century-Fox. Produced by Louis Lighton. Directed by Henry Hathaway. Screen play by John Lee Mahin and Sy Bartlett. With Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore, Dean Stockwell, Gene Lockhart. At the Roxy.

may well be replaced in street games by the cry of whalers "She blows!" in the coming weeks.

Two nine-year-old boys sitting next to us were completely absorbed in the story of another boy, Dean Stockwell, who goes on his



DEAN STOCKWELL

first voyage under the captaincy of his grandfather, Lionel Barrymore. Once in a while (perhaps too often) the pathos of the old man's rivalry with his first mate, Rich-

ard Widmark, for the boy's admiration got in the way of the action.

But the makers of *Down to the Sea in Ships* must have been thinking of those two boys next to us because every time that their attention began to wander, a whale hove in sight and the crew of the ship put on a good show for everyone. At the movie's climax the ship tangles with an iceberg and the going gets rough. "Jeez, I wouldn't like to be on that ship," said one of the boys. Strong stuff, but the boys weathered it.

We didn't do as well as the boys but almost balancing the debit of Lionel Barrymore, wheezing and hamming, were, for us, the sight of a ship at sea, the lowering of boats over the side, and the vague lure of the sea has for those who ride subways and ferries. Anyway, you won't find us yelling lustily, "She blows!"

Books:

A DeGaullist Version Of the Resistance

By Robert Friedman

Guillain de Benouville was a member of the reactionary royalist group, Action Francaise. Today, at the age of 33, he is the youngest general in the French army (inactive list) and a member also of the secretariat of the pro-fascist

THE UNKNOWN WARRIORS, by Guillain de Benouville. Simon & Schuster. New York. 372 pp. \$3.50.

De Gaullist movement. Between times he was actively engaged in the Resistance, which experience is the subject of his *The Unknown Warriors*.

As might be expected, this memoir views the anti-Hitler Resistance as some mystical exercise. The primary role of the French workingclass, under the Commu-

nists' leadership in the Resistance is neatly sidestepped with some empty platitudes about the movement being above considerations of class.

Although the author is constrained to pay homage to the courage and zeal of individual Communists, he levels such attacks at the "men of the Left" that they "too often loved the Internationale more than they loved France." In the true spirit of demagoguery—the Nazis used the routine before they took power—he also shakes a vague finger at the men of the right "who in other days were too often deaf to the needs of social reform." A gentle enough criticism of the class which betrayed the French people.

The Unknown Warriors is no more the story of the Resistance—for all its anecdotes of individual heroism—than the here-idealized De Gaulle is the future of France.

drama in which they are cast.

Still, despite the opportunity the author missed. *The Great Betrayal* is recommended reading for the sordid and melancholy chapter in American history which it brings to light.

—R. F.

John Kieran's Almanac

THE NEW INFORMATION Please Almanac for 1949 touts its "unique section," containing material supplied by various governments, which describes "how man lives under capitalist, socialist and communist governments."

In an introduction, Dan Colen-paul says of a "historical survey" of the allegedly three forms of government by Social Democrat Harry W. Laidler in the almanac:

THE NEW INFORMATION PLEASE ALMANAC 1949, edited by John Kieran. Farrar Straus. New York. 928 pp. \$2.50.

"We asked Dr. Laidler to write for us not as a Socialist but in his capacity as an economist and historian. We believe he has achieved the objectivity for which we asked."

Dr. Laidler's "objectivity" is typified by: "Communists . . . usually lay their plans for the conquest of political and economic power through undemocratic maneuvers by 'the militant minority,' through intimidation and force. . . They regard any action as justifiable, however contrary to accepted ethical codes. . ." Had enough?

The Laidler quotation is offered, at the risk of inducing mass nausea, to indicate that acceptance of the almanac's "authorities" as authorities is just about as wise as drinking up a tropical stream.

If you want to know who won the national squash tennis championship in 1911 or how many mules there were on American farms in 1945, or any of the thousand and one fascinating nuggets of fact one desperately requires at one time or another, the *Information Please Almanac* is apt to have it.

The section on capitalism, socialism (British Labor) and communism includes material provided by the Soviet Information Bureau in Moscow. Statistics on employment, national income, social benefits, labor rights, etc. are also provided, being the answers of many governments to a questionnaire submitted by the almanac. Among the many items, there stands out in epic succinctness, amidst a sea of numbers for all other nations, the Soviet Union's report: "There is no unemployment."

—R.F.

'Great Betrayal' Throws Light On A Cruel Massacre

IN THE closing months of the Civil War, a village of Cheyenne Indians at Sandy Creek, Colo. was cruelly massacred by the "Hundred Dazers" soldiery of a Col. Chivington. The Indians, men, women and babes in arms were shot down and scalped despite the fact that their chiefs

THE GREAT BETRAYAL, by Dorothy Gardiner. Doubleday. Garden City. 305 pp. \$3.

had entered into a solemn treaty of peace with "the Great White Father." Chivington, a "man of God" who combined a formal religiosity with a virulent hatred of the Indians, hoped to ride right to the doors of Congress from the momentum of his Sandy Creek triumph.

It is this story resurrected from the files of the Rocky Mountain News, the subsequent hearing into the massacre and other contemporary records which Dorothy Gardiner has told in her novel, *The Great Betrayal*. Animated by an obvious anger and contempt for the treacherous men who also killed three white men to keep their villainy from coming to light, the author has nevertheless unfortunately failed to write more than conventional fiction. What could have been stark, dramatic and memorable narrative, symbolic of the treatment meted out to the original and indigenous minority group in America has been watered down in *The Great Betrayal*, with shallow and wooden characters who contrast awkwardly with the epic nature of the

Around the Dial:

'Voice of Freedom' Pen-Sketch
Of ABC Commentator Sokolsky

By Bob Lauter

CAN'T RESIST reprinting this little pen-sketch, taken from the Voice of Freedom Committee bulletin, which describes the WJZ-ABC commentator, Georg Sokolsky:

"It's no use trying to shield you from the facts of life. George Sokolsky is on the air. When we inquired by phone why ABC made this curious choice of commentator, the program office informed us that Sokolsky is an antidote to the network's 'liberal' commentators.

"The program department made two errors. First, Sokolsky is not an antidote. He is a poison in his own right. Secondly, the network has no 'liberal' commentators. If we need antidotes, we'll use mustard and water which is quicker and more pleasant than Sokolsky.

"No man in America is more proud of being a reactionary than George Sokolsky, and he goes to fantastic lengths to prove it. He recently bemoaned the sad fate meted out to the Japanese war criminals who were hanged. Among them said Sokolsky, were some of his best friends! You've got to hand it to George. Not everyone boasts about being chummy with murderers.

"The New Republic referred to Sokolsky's economic theories as 'queer,' which is the kindest thing that can be said of them. They described him as 'the syndicated voice of Tory big business' who offers the public 'maximum misinformation in a small space.' The LaFollette Committee proved that while he was writing a syndicated column for the New York Herald Tribune, the NAM was paying him \$1,000 per month.

"Among gems from Tojo's pal is the statement that 'Freedom is



Eve Arden stars in CBS' 'Our Miss Brooks' every Sunday night.

rooted in free enterprise.' Or, 'No goods are produced for profit. Goods are produced to be sold and consumed. The distinction, therefore, between production for profit and production for use is a non-sequitur. It is meaningless.'

"When he tries to get away with stuff such as this, you begin to wonder whether the NAM didn't buy a goldbrick.

"Wonder when ABC will give us an antidote to George Sokolsky?"

FOR THE SAKE of the record, I think this little article overlooked one important fact. WJZ-ABC does have a progressive commen-

tator, one of the best on the air. I refer to the UE's Arthur Gaeth. But Gaeth is pretty well boxed in by commentators with the Sokolsky mentality.

RESCUED FROM my old notes: Some time back ABC-TV presented a panel discussion. After hearing endless hoopla and ballyhoo about this best of all possible worlds, the subject of discussion was very curious indeed, so much so that I am surprised the un-American Committee did not jump in with an investigation of the network. The program, What Do You Think? discussed the question, Are We More Civilized Than Cannibals?

Anna Magnani
Sees U. S. Threat
To Italian Films

ROME, Feb. 23 (UP). — Anna Magnani, first lady of the Italian screen, said today that she would quit movies and return to the stage if the government refuses to help the Italian film industry through its financial crisis.

The dynamic, black-haired character actress, strongly supported the industry's fight to win government recognition of its plight in the face of unlimited Hollywood competition in the home market.

Miss Magnani predicted, in an interview, that the Italian film industry would fold up "within a month or two" unless somebody finds some money.

"I think it just to ask the government to protect the Italian film industry," she said, "otherwise all of us are finished because the producers can no longer produce the major works which have had such success abroad."



The Guilet Quartet

Music:

Schoenberg's Pierrot Lunaire
Gets Notable Performance

By Edward Buss

THE NEW FRIENDS of Music on Sunday February 20 offered an excellent program consisting of the Mozart Quartet in B flat, known as the Hunt, and the seldom heard song cycle Pierrot Lunaire by Arnold Schoenberg.

The Mozart Quartet, played by the Guilet Quartet, was given one of the worst performances heard in many years. This performance lacked a unity of musical and technical playing that must be present in all good quartet ensembles. Mr. Guilet has a very cutting sound that is almost impossible to blend with the other three members. Furthermore his intonation is on the dubious side.

The phrasing in all four movements were not consistent. Each member had his own idea of how the individual phrases should be played. However the most satisfactory phrasing always appeared in the cello solos. The Guilet Quartet has sounded much better in previous years. This is probably due to the change of three of its members. The Quartet now has Daniel Guilet and Joseph Rabbushka, violins. Rolf Persinger, viola, and Ralph Oxman, cello.

A STARTLING performance of Pierrot Lunaire made the second half of the program. This work, composed in 1912, is one of the most remarkable compositions of Arnold Schoenberg. During this period Schoenberg was beginning to crystallize his theories of atonality and break away from nineteenth century romanticism.

Pierrot Lunaire consists of twenty-one poems by Albert Giraud, divided into three sections of seven in each. In Schoenberg's treatment of the poems, they are not sung, but declaimed in a half-spoken half-sung voice. For the musical setting he used an unusual combination of five instruments: piano, flute and piccolo, clarinet and bass clarinet, violin and viola, and cello.

The musical treatment of the poems is very concentrated. Schoenberg did not write long extended introductions, interludes or endings. In the poem "Mondfleck," Pierrot takes a walk in search of adventure, the moon projects a

white spot on his black jacket, he tries to remove it by rubbing until early morning. For this Schoenberg uses the form of the canon, a musical device of perpetual motion. Other forms, such as a passacaglia (a form of theme and variations), appear in other poems.

The performance was very clear and transparent. The difficult instrumental parts were executed expertly with a fine sense of ensemble playing. Special mention must be made of Edward Steuermann, who has performed the piano part in almost every performance, for his keen understanding of the music. Erika von Wagner has again repeated her success with the vocal part. The other performers were Robert Mann, violin and Viola; Arthur Winograd, cello; Frances Blaisdell, flute and piccolo; and Pasquale Fasanella, clarinet and bass clarinet. Fritz Stiedry was the conductor.

East Side Presents
Art Exhibit and Forum

Anton Refregier, internationally known painter will speak at the Art Exhibit and Forum Friday evening, February 25 at 93 Avenue B, under the auspices of the American Labor Party 6th A. D. South.

Mr. Refregier's murals are in government buildings, at the Paul Revere Hotel in Lexington, Kentucky, and in the panels at the 'Glass Hat' New York night club. Mr. Refregier won the \$29,000 competition for the Rincon Murals in San Francisco. The murals were censored after the sketches were accepted and the award given. They were censored because the mural at the United States Post Office contained a portrait of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The exhibit will be presented for a full week February 20-27. Many local artists will be represented in the exhibit. Among the most famous is Helen West Heller.

The public is invited to witness the exhibition and participate in the forum, on the 25th. Admission is 35c Admission to the exhibit during the week is free.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

126 EAST 14TH STREET

Now through Sunday

Walt Disney's

SO DEAR TO MY HEART

Dick Powell-Jane Greer

STATION WEST

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ARTKINO presents
SECRET AGENT
ENGLISH TITLES

Stanley

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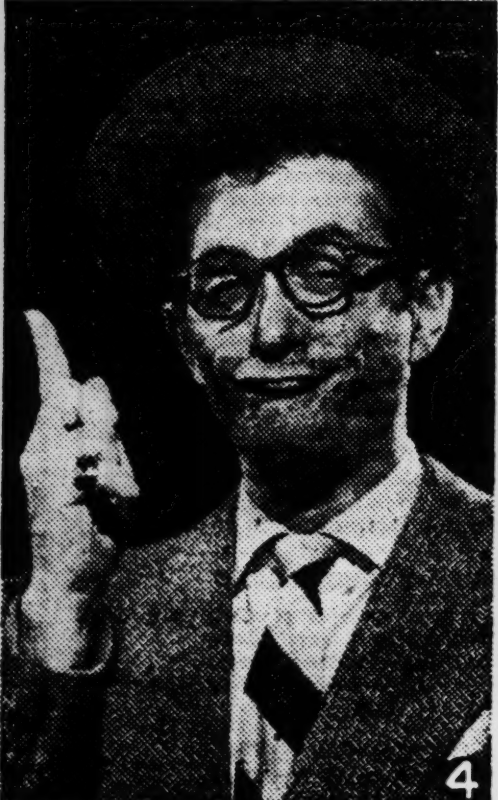
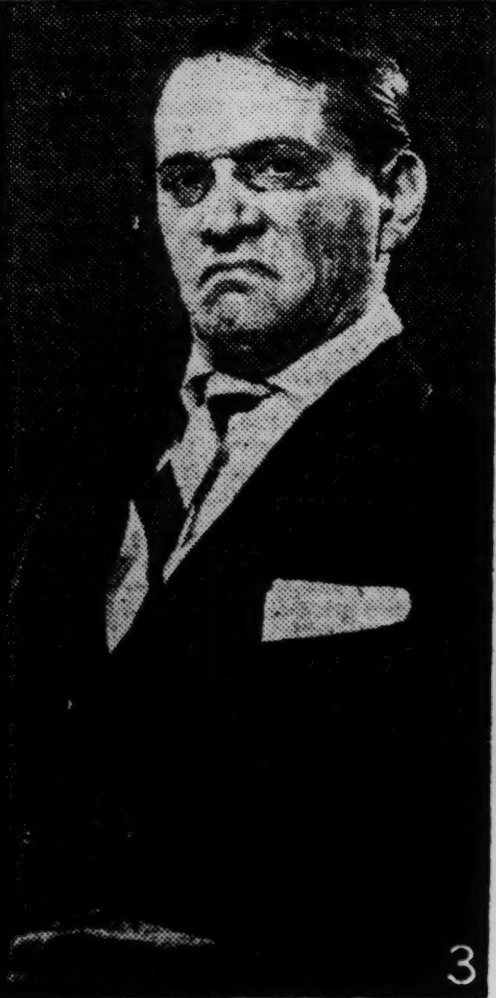
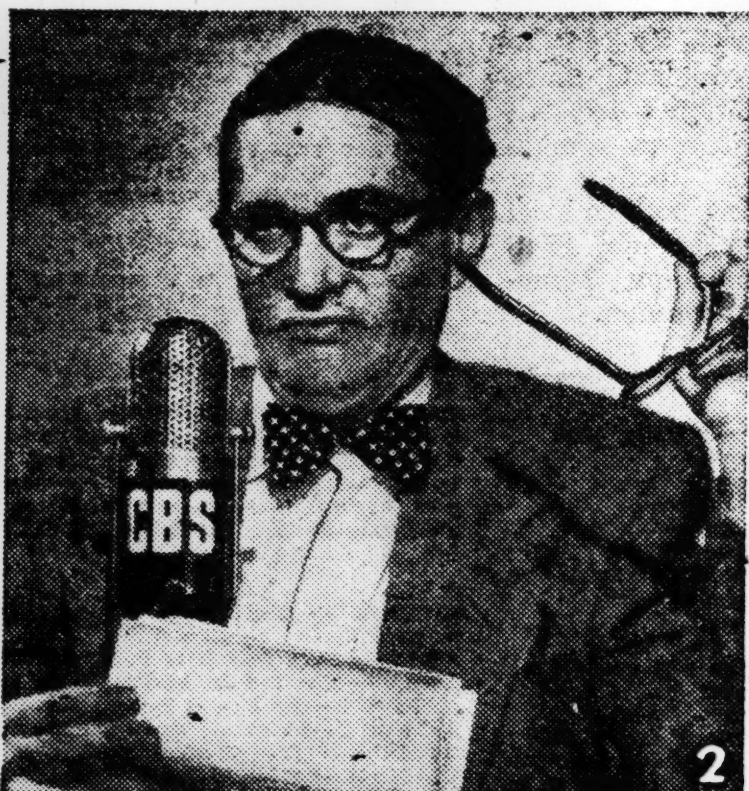
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CAN BE TOLD
...TRUE
STORY OF
THE SOVIET
SECRET SERVICEIRVING
Place

LIFE

Carl
Dreyer's"ONE OF THE MOST REMARKABLE
MOVIES OF RECENT YEARS...
POWERFUL AND UNFORGETTABLE"**DAY OF WRATH**
"ONE OF THE TIMELESS GREATS"A GRIPPING AND ROMANTIC
PICTURE OF
GYPSY LIFE.
Gypsies

ONE MAN'S IMPRESSIONS



TURNING his satirical talents homeward, CBS' Robert Q. Lewis offers his impressions of five radio "types" which seem to appeal to him: (1) the "shush-type, semi-longhair maestro;" (2) the commentator who takes a dim view of anything; (3) the "executive of distinction;" (4) the "bright young radio comedian," and (5) the daytime serial heroine's hero.

RADIO

WMCA-570 Kc.
WABC-680 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNBC-830 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WCBS-880 Kc.
WNEW-1180 Kc.
WLIB-1190 Kc.

WNY-1050 Kc.
WNY-1480 Kc.
WQV-1500 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

MORNING

- 11:00-WNBC-Do It Yourself
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Jane Jordan
WNYC-N. Y. Philharmonic Rehearsal
WOR-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WJZ-The Kirkwoods
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Ted Malone
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Rosemary

AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Watren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-News; Maggi MacNellis
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-Party Time
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Double or Nothing
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOR-Passing Parade
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-What Makes You Tick?
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:30 p.m.-Herb Shriner. WCBS.
8:00 p.m.-Radio X. WNYC.
9:00 p.m.-Al Jolson show. WNBC.
10:00 p.m.-Screen Guild Players. WNBC.
10:00 p.m.-Child's World. WJZ.
10:30 p.m.-President Truman. All networks.
11:30 p.m.-Deems Taylor show. TV
8:00 p.m.-Phil Silvers show. WNBC.
8:30 p.m.-Lanny Ross show. WNBC.
9:00 p.m.-Basketball. WCBS-TV.
10:00 p.m.-The Nature of Things. WNBC.
10:00 p.m.-On Trial. WJZ-TV.

- WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Don Ameche
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Kay Kyser
WNYC-Disc Date
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Winner Take All
WOR-Ladies Man
WNYC-Lorenz Jones
WNYC-Disk Date
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WNYC-When A Girl Marries
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Straight Arrow
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WOR-Straight Arrow
WNYC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WNYC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Sky Ring
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

- 6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel

- WNYC-Guest Star
WOR-Ethel Seayfield
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Ray Rodel, Songs
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Veterans' News Service
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WCBS-Beulah
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WJZ-David Harding
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Hambro & Zayde
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WOR-Curt Massey Show
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Theatre, U.S.A.
WOR-Scattergood Barnes
WCBS-Mr. Keen
8:55-WOR-Harry Herschfield
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WNYC-Al Johnson Show
WCBS-Suspense
WJZ-Go For the House
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
WQXR-News; Concert Hall

- 9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
WCBS-Suspense
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour
WOR-Mysterious Traveler
WJZ-Jo Stafford Show
WCBS-Crime Photographer
WNYC-Readers Almanac
WQXR-Record Rarities

- 9:45-WNYC-Top Talk
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WJZ-Child's World
WOR-Philo Vance
WCBS-Playhouse
WQXR-News, Showcase
10:30-President Truman on all major stations at Jefferson-Jackson Dinner

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Too
5-Resort
8-Short for "Eliabeth"
12-Culpable
15-Frosty
16-Indigent
17-To exclude
18-By
19-Paradise
20-Not any
22-Compass point
23-Beneath
25-Sharpener
27-Mountain nymph
28-Craze
29-Color
31-Quantity of paper
32-Metal container
33-Rabbit
34-To be wrong
35-Small explosive report
36-Impudent
37-Variety of chalcid
39-Too long
40-Colloquial: father
42-Note of scale
43-Loose granular material
44-About
46-Literary scraps
48-Island in the Mediterranean
50-High note
51-In regular order
54-Prefix: against
55-Attempt
56-Cleopatra's maid
26-To expunge
27-Metalliferous rock
28-Dandy
30-Ruler of Tunis
32-Seed vessel
33-Round of applause
35-Chief
36-Mount where Moses received the commandments
38-Part of 'to be'
39-Small pile
40-South American rodent
41-Soon
43-To calumniate
44-Highly seasoned dish
45-Elves
47-Insect

VERTICAL

- 1-Solo
2-Public speaker
3-Informer
4-Conjunction
5-Utter
6-End of the head of a hammer
7-Conjunction
8-Prefix: two
9-To recede
10-Mallards
11-Withered
13-Finished
14-Ecclesiastical council
19-Dutch cheese
21-Upon
24-Approaches
25-Head covering
49-Part of a play
50-Poetic: always
53-Six
Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle
L A T H I B I S G A G
A C R E N E R O I N N
P E O N Y C A N T A T A
O R E G O N U N I T
C O P Y A M A N T
O R E D U E N N A L A
P A R O G A N P I N
E L S L E E V E O D E
A L L M A G L O W
L I M A F E L O N Y
O R A T I O N S A G E S
B O S R O D S W O R E
E N S E L S E S N E E

French Gov't Finds Indo-China Puppet

PARIS, Feb. 23.-The French Cabinet announced today it had reached full agreement with its stooge, former Emperor Bao Dai of Indo-China.

Details of the agreement were not released, but it was understood the French government would use Bao Dai to head a puppet cabinet to fight the liberation forces under the leadership of the Viet-Nam Republican government.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops
Good

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

- AMBASSADOR-My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil
ASTOR-Knock on any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent
BIJOU-The Red Shoes
ELYSEE-Man to Man
FULTON-Jean of Arc
GLOBE-State Department File 648
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque
LITTLE CARNEGIE-The Quiet One
LITTLE CINEMET-Henry V
MAYFAIR-My Dear Secretary
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Bonu Geste
NEW EUROPE-Benedek Hax
NEW YORK-Big Fight; Hidden Danger
PALACE-Se Dear to My Heart
PARAMOUNT-Whispering Smith
PARIS-Symphonic PASTORALE
PARK AVENUE-Hamlet
PIX-(Unavailable)
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Family Honeymoon
RKO PALACE-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
RIALTO-Jacques; India Speaks
RIVOLI-The Snake Pit
ROXY-Down to the Sea in Ships
STANLEY-Secret Agent
STRAND-John Loves Mary
VICTORIA Jean of Arc
WORLD-Paisan
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Louisiana Story
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Monsieur Vincent

East Side

- TRIBUNE-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
ART-Four Steps in the Clouds
CHARLES-Good News; Tenth Avenue Angel
RKO JEFFERSON-Road House; Ideal Husband
ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
CITY-Madness in Uniform; Mile Desires
IRVING LACE-Day of Wrath; Gypsies
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA-Fighter Squadron
34TH ST.-Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm
TUDOR-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
BEVERLY-Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
52ND ST. TRANSLUX-Saxon Charm
NORMANDIE-June Bride
SUTTON-It Always Rains on Sunday
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST.-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
PLAZA-Ideal Husband
ARCADIA-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
TRANSLUX 5TH ST.-Chips Are Down
YORK-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Apartment for Peggy
TRANSLUX 72ND ST.-Henry V
TRANSLUX MONROE-Road House; Ideal Husband
TRANSLUX COLONY-My Life; Cornered
65TH ST. TRANSLUX-Song Is Born
RKO PROCTORS 66TH ST.-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
66TH ST. GRANDE-Tarzans New York Adventure; Two Sisters from Boston
GRACIE SQUARE-Nanook of the North; Waltz Time

West Side

- WAVERLY-When Love Calls; Bridge of Sighs
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Road House
GREENWICH-Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
ELGIN-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
RKO NEW 33RD ST.-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
TERRACE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
SAVOY-Road House; Ideal Husband
SELWYN-Every Girl Should Be Married; Unknown Island
LYRIC-Station West; Se Dear to My Heart
TIMES SQUARE-Michael O'Halloran; Fabulous Texas
APOLLO-Secrets of Ballerina; Life, Love of Tchaikovsky
NEW AMSTERDAM-Face of Evil; Southern Yankee
LAFFAMOBIE-Charlie Chaplin Festival
BRYANT-Deep Valley; That Uncertain Feeling
SQUIRE-Trapline Hunt; Back Streets of Paris
BELMONT-Alla on El Rancho Grande; Bombalora
TIVOLI-Behind Locked Doors; Michael O'Halloran
TOWN-Mother Was Tight; Kiss of Death

ATTENTION

In view of the fact that RKO has agreed to negotiate new contracts with the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild, the listing of RKO theatres in the Movie Guide has been resumed. Since Loew's management continues to stall on negotiations, Loew theatres remain unlisted same as before. Readers are urged to keep on protesting both to local theatre managers and to Loew's, 1540 Broadway, N.Y.C., demanding immediate negotiations with the union.

- RKO COLONIA-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
STUDIO 64-Solemn La Comparaison
ALDEN-My Son My Son; On Approval
BEACON-Easy Money; My Brother's Keeper
77TH ST.-Road House; Ideal Husband
RKO 81ST ST.-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
SCHUYLER-When My Baby Smiles at Me; Jungle Patrol
YORKTOWN-Road House; Ideal Husband
STODDARD-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
SYMPHONY-One Night With You; Snowbound
THALIA-Long Is the Road; Yiddle with His Fiddle
RIVERSIDE-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
RIVIERA-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
MIDTOWN-A Canterbury Tale; Woman in the Hall
CARLTON-Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves
EDISON-That Uncertain Feeling; To Be or Not to Be
ARDEN-Frontier Bad Men; Diamond Frontier
NEMO-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
COLUMBIA-In the Navy; Frontier Bad Men
DELMAR-La Venus De Fuego

Washington Heights

- RKO HAMILTON-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
DORSET-In the Navy; Best Man Wins
AUDUBON-Woman in White; Diary of a Chambermaid
UPTOWN-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
RKO COLISEUM-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
HEIGHTS-Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
GEM-Rio; Zanzibar
LANE-III the Clouds Roll By; Secret Heart
EMPRESS-Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves
ALPINE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
DALE-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
RKO MARBLE HALL-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West

BRONX

- ASCOT-Four Steps in the Clouds; Silence is Golden
ALLERTON-Road House; Ideal Husband
BEACH-June Bride; The Smugglers
CIRCLE-June Bride; The Smugglers
CONCOURSE-Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves
FENWAY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
FREEMAN-Wonder Who's Kissing Her; 13 Rue Madeleine
DE LUXE-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
GLOBE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
LIDO-Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love
MOHOLU-Big Town Scandal; Waterfront at Midnight
NEW RITZ-Razors Edge; About Face
RKO CASTLE HILL-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
RKO CHESTER-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
RKO FORDHAM-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
PARK PLAZA-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
ROSEDALE-Carnival in Costa Rica
DSUARE-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
TUXEDO-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
UNIVERSITY-One Million B.C.; Sea Devils
VALENTINE-Road House; Ideal Husband
ZENITH-Johnny Angel; Stallion Road

BROOKLYN-Downtown

- RKO ALBEE-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
PARAMOUNT-Accused; Dynamite
FOX-Wake of the Red Witch; Homicide for Three
MAESTIC-No Greater Sin; Children on Trial
MOMART-Her Sisters Secret; The Looker
RKO ORPHEUM-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
STRAND-Flagy Maria; The Big Fight
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
TERMINAL-Lured; Red House
TIVOLI-Diamond Frontier; Frontier Bad Men
CARLETON-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
RKO PROSPECT-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
SANDERS-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
BELL CINEMA-Red River; So This is New York

Bedford

- LINCOLN-Stairway to Heaven; Swell Guy
NATIONAL-Till the End of Time; Sweet and Lowdown
SAVOY-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West

Crown Heights

- CARROLL-Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile
CROWN-Will It Happen Again; Devils Cargo
CONGRESS-Road House; Ideal Husband
ROGERS-Blood on the Moon Inside Story
RKO REPUBLIC-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
STADIUM-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West

Flatbush

- ALBEMARLE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
ASTOR-Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
AVALON-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
AVENUE D-Last Days of Pompeii; She
AVENUE U-I Know Where I'm Going One Touch of Venus
BEVERLY-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
CLARIDGE-Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile
COLLEGE-Diamond Frontier; Frontier Bad Men
ELM-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
FARRAGUT-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
FLATBUSH-Dakota; Possessed
GRANADA-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
JEWEL-Killer at Large; Things to Come
RKO KENMORE-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
KINGSWAY-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
LEADER-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
LINDEN-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has Thousand Eyes
MARINE-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
MAYFAIR-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
MIDWOOD-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
NOSTRAND-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
PARKSIDE-Marius; Portrait of Innocence
PATIO-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
UENTIN-Three Musketeers; Mickey
RIALTO-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
RUGBY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
TRAYMORE-Blood on the Moon; Best Man Wins
TRIANGLE-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
VOQUE-Marius; Portrait of Innocence

Brighton-Coney Island

- OCEANA-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
SHEEPSHEAD-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
SURF-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
RKO TILYU-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
TUXEDO-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

- COLONY-Red River; So This is New York
MARLBOR-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
WALKER-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West

Bay Ridge

- BERKSHIRE-Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm
CENTER-Little Mr. Jim; Renegade Girl
COLISEUM-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
RKO DYKER-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
ELECTRA-I Know Where I'm Going; Adventure
NEW FORTWAY-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

- HARBO-Warik a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
ARK-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
RITZ-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
RKO SHORE ROAD-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
STANLEY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

Ridgewood-Bushwick

- RKO BUSHWICK-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
EMPIRE-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
RIDGEWOOD-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes
RIVOLI-Loves of Carmen; Leather Gloves

The Rockaways

- RKO COLUMBIA-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
GEM-Walk a Crooked Mile; Gallant Blade
PARK-Road House; Ideal Husband
RKO STRAND-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West

Williamsburg

- ALBA-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
KISMET-Regius Regiment; Saxon Charm
COMMODORE-Miss Tatlocks Millions; Night Has a Thousand Eyes

Brownsville

- HOPKINSON-I Know Where I'm Going; The Mikado
SUPREME-Crazy House; Behind the Eight Ball
BILTMORE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
SUTTER-Nora renties; Kiss of Death

QUEENS-Astoria

- ASTORIA-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
BROADWAY-Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and Forty Thieves
GRAND-Henry V
STEINWAY-Golden Boy; Daring Young Man
STRAND-Miss Tatlocks Million; Night Has Thousand Eyes

Bayside

- BAYSIDE-Three Musketeers; Mickey
VICTORY-Julia Misbehaves; Ruthless
BELAIRE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
COLLEGE-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
CORONA-Behind the Eight Ball; Crazy House

Flushing

- RKO KEITHS-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
MAYFAIR-Blood on the Moon; Inside Story
ROOSEVELT-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
TOWN-In the Navy; Pardon My Sarong
UTOPIA-Red River; So This is New York

Forest Hills

- INWOOD-Three Musketeers; Mickey
FOREST HILLS-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
MIDWAY-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
TRYLON-Three Musketeers; Mickey

Jamaica

- RKO ALDEN-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
CARLTON-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
JAMAICA-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
MERICK-Henry V
SAVOY-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
LAURELTON-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
AUSTIN-Three Musketeers; Mickey
MAIN ST. LAYHOUSE-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

- LITTLE NECK-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Chris Blake
OASIS-Gallant Blade; Walk a Crooked Mile
ARION-Blood on the Moon; Inside Story
CROSSBAY-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
COMMUNITY-Paleface; Sealed Verdict
QUEENS-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
DRAKE-Three Musketeers; Mickey
CASINO-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN-Blood on the Moon; One Touch of Venus

- KEITHS-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West
LEFFERTS-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
CAMBRIA-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
LINDEN-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
ST. ALBANS-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
ROOSEVELT-Crazy House; Frontier Bad Men

Woodside

- BLISS-You Gotta Stay Happy; Larceny
CENTER-Trail Street; Follow the Fleet
43RD ST.-Fighter Squadron; Decision of Christopher Blake
HOBART-Three Musketeers; Mickey
SUNNYSIDE-Se Dear to My Heart; Station West

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



That Clause, Veeck Again, Nobel Candidate

HERE'S AN EXAMPLE of the way baseball's reserve clause can hurt a ball player. In '42 the Dodgers signed a young Brooklynite named Cal Abrams, who had played for James Madison High. The chunky outfielder was assigned to Olean of the Pony League in '42, where he hit .327 before going into the Navy. When he came back in '46 he was sent to Danville of the Three Eye League. There he hit .331 and was upped to Mobile of the Class A Southern Association. So far, so good.

Now at Mobile in '47 he hit a lusty .345 and was acclaimed as a great prospect. But he never got one inning's chance in the big leagues because he happened to be a lefthanded hitter who doesn't particularly pull to right field and the Dodgers were interested in a cleanup type or a righthanded thumper to face the southpaws.

So back to the bushes and the minor league pay Cal went for the '48 season, where he practically duplicated his success with .337. Once again he comes to a Dodger camp where his particular style is not what the club is looking for. Perhaps Abrams is not a sensational star, but he clearly on his consistent minor league batting record rated a chance at the big time last year, a chance several teams lacking .300 hitting outfielders of any type would have been happy to give him. Enter the reserve clause, which kept him Brooklyn "property" and kept him in minor league play and pay.

TODAY'S LETTER — "Dear Rodney, That was a nice piece on Bill Veeck but you muffed a chance for a nifty at the last line regarding his attempt to sell Boudreau. Veeck has been quoted somewhere as saying that he 'could have got a whole infield for Lou.' He was shopping for a team and would sell one good player for one good infield. In other words, the context dictated the move, and I've always liked that as a choice bit of practical dialectics, and I was let down when my favorite sports writer chimed in with the dogmatics who say: never sell your best player. Yours, etc., Ed Russell."

At the risk of losing my standing as your favorite sports writer, Ed, I'm going to have to stick with the dogmatics on this one. What possible swap would have given Cleveland a better infield trio than Gordon, Boudreau and Keltner? Name the shortstop, and remember, he has to hit .350 in addition to fielding like all get out. No, Ed, there's no way of rationalizing an attempt to get rid of a Boudreau. It was a pettish, ill considered move, in or out of context, and Veeck has the great good sense to admit it and thank the fans of Cleveland for nixing it.

PAUL GALLICO, who wrote such an unspeakably dirty anti-Semitic column Tuesday that even the Hearst afternoon rag had to hastily yank it, is an old hand at bucking for the job of the American Streicher. In his book Farewell to Sports 10 years ago he wrote that Jews were good at basketball because it was a game calling not for manly strength but for Oriental cunning. He then elaborated on the theme, saying there was something sexual in the ball going cleanly through the hoop. How did this guy ever miss a Nobel Prize award, eh, T. S. Eliot?

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

Modern Hurlers OK—Wagner

Honus Wagner, who turns 75 today, defies the ghosts of yesterday by saying modern pitchers are just as good as the famed old-timers.

But the all-time shortstop, who recently signed his 38th baseball contract, and his 35th with the Pittsburgh Pirates, slyly admitted wishing he was young enough to take a good cut at one of today's pitches.

The "Flying Dutchman," who was one of the first choices for baseball's Hall of Fame because of his historic record with the Pirates, doesn't subscribe to the belief that pitchers of his day were better than present hurlers.

"In those days pitchers didn't have to work with the lively ball. The ball was pretty dead and they could rest between pitches. They didn't have to keep throwing fast balls like they do today," he said.

"If the fellows today could use the spitball and shineball like they could in my time, the batters wouldn't have those big averages. It would take them a couple years to learn how to hit the spitball."

"How would I have hit against the lively ball if I were in my prime? Well, I would have liked to have had the chance."

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

HIALEAH RESULTS

FIRST—3 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.

Make Swing (Stranger) 4.00 2.10 2.60
Gigolo (Brooks) 5.20 4.20
Lefty Jim (Atkinson) 5.00

Also ran—The Tyke, Fighting Man, Mucho mas, Vanetta, Fox Time, Elsewhere, Our Tops. Time—32-2/5 (new track record) (Winner Picked by Al)

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

Last Show (Moore) 24.00 14.60 8.30
Magnet (Schreck) 70.10 31.40
Sprollo (Johnson) 4.30

Also ran—Call Shot, Arrested, Fiesta, Jaloise, Bolo Runaway, Hamle, Haberdashery, Dart Back, Shifting High. Time—1:12 1/5.

Daily Double at Hialeah paid \$123.50.

THIRD—6 furlongs; maiden; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

Air Attack (Smith) 8.30 4.00 2.50
Sonofun (McLean) 5.90 2.90
Timmetel (Rivera) 2.30

Also ran—Seclusive, Hobcar Barony, Widdimere, Turban, She's Got It, Polemic, Suffki, Ginkak. Time—1:11 3/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Big Pop (Cook) 6.90 4.60 3.20
Dr Reed (Stout) 9.70 5.30
High Shine (Skoronski) 3.80

Also ran—First Sentry, Cinder King, Curtain Time, Happy C, Blue Holly. Time—1:11.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Rare Jewel (Brooks) 2.90 2.40 2.30
Ringneck (Robertson) 4.90 4.10
Local Band (Atkinson) 4.20

Also ran—Pad Lock, Scipio, Dimit, Vanslam, Joe's Gal. Time—1:11 1/5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; the Everglades handicap, 3-year-olds; added \$10,000.

Reveille (Scurlock) 5.00 3.30 2.70
Blue Grip (Smith) 29.30 12.80
Colonel Mike (McCreary) 6.00

Also ran—Pibroch, Best Doings, a-Op-tion, a-Dalquari, count-a-Bit, Sneak, a-Starmount-Wichfield. Time—1:51 1/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Storm King (Wagner) 27.80 10.60 5.80
Rustle Broom (Licausi) 5.40 3.90
Superwolf (Brooks) 3.70

Also ran—Storm Hawk, Red Pompon, Celophan II, Chaldecian. Time—2:04 2/5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,000.

Unequaled (Skoronski) 61.70 23.60 11.50
Gotanodon (Gilbert) 10.30 6.20
Liberty Babe (Schreck) 4.10

Also ran—Excelente, Valley's Pal, Matie Girl, Cross Bayou, Drag, Elreann, Nena II and Phoebe. Time—1:52 1/5.

Pick NYU Over St. J

Tenuous Tourney Hopes on Line Tonite—Yale Jolting Lifts Lions

New York University puts its revived tournament hopes on the line tonight against St. Johns in one of those bitterly fought, anything-can-happen intra-city games where

records can be thrown out the window. Opening the Garden show is a return match between another tourney-minded ensemble, La Salle of Philly, and punctured Manhattan. La Salle whupped the Jaspers by 30 points two weeks ago and figures to do it again by a smaller margin, with 6 foot 9 inch center Larry Foust a key operative.

NYU has won 10, lost 5. Two quick defeats by Duke and Manhattan following the midyear lay-off apparently KO'd post-season hopes, but with the general leveling off process going on and agitation for two locals in the Garden tourney, the boys are again thinking tournament. Right now, the team has won three straight, beating Brooklyn, Rutgers and Temple with the same impressive power they displayed before the exam break. With the exception of the Duke fiasco, the biggest margin of defeat has been 3 points, and two of the games, with Colgate and Texas, were one-pointers.

Off recent comparative scores, St. John's could be figured to win. Manhattan beat NYU and then St. John's beat Manhattan. But basketball doesn't figure that way, and the more purposeful Violets, working well again, look like the better team tonight. St. John's record is 11-8 in a disappointing season.

THE BIG NOISE Tuesday night came from the Princeton gym, where once again it was demonstrated that factors like inspiration, home court, overconfidence et al can be translated into victories and defeats. Consider: Yale had whipped Princeton 74-48 two weeks ago, had just disposed of strong Holy Cross to apparently

clinch an NCAA tourney berth and was breezing in top form to an Ivy League title. And here goes Princeton knocking them off 47-45. Lavelli was held to 14 points, 10 under par for him.

Columbia's surprising team now leads the loop and Yale will have to knock them off to gain even a tie with the defending champs—assuming the Lions go unlicked up to that New Haven date. As to the tourneys—well, it was Yale's fifth defeat, and that's not a knock-out this year which finds only Kentucky, St. Louis and Oklahoma A&M well above the pack, and the latter, at that, with three defeats and liable to suffer a fourth against St. Louis Saturday night.

LIU PLAYED HOST to Maryland State College, a Negro school, at its home gym in Brooklyn, and won a well-played game, 78-64. It took the heavy-scoring of Sherman White, who has really blossomed out at last, to beat the fast, accurate-shooting visitors. White scored 26 points. In the prelim, CCNY's fine freshman team put on a show knocking off LIU's, 67-55.

ED MACAULEY will get another crack at Alex Groza in the Herald Tribune's All Star Game April 2. He is the first player selected by West Coach Vadal Peterson. Groza outscored Ed 13-12 in their one encounter to date.

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PUSH BILL TO KILL RESERVE CLAUSE IN NY

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, Feb. 23.—A bill making the reserve clause in baseball contracts null, void and unenforceable was introduced in the legislature today by Sen. Alfred E. Santangelo and Assemblyman Louis A. Cioffi, Manhattan Democrats. The two legislators charged that present baseball practices restraining ball players from negotiating for their services with other clubs was "akin to peonage" and in "restraint of trade."

They pointed to the case of Danny Gardella against the New York Giants as a dramatic exposure of the monopolistic code whereby moguls not only deny players the right to play with their major league teams but actively influence minor league and sandlot professional clubs from engaging the services of athletes "who dared assert their right to earn a livelihood against the wishes of the baseball solons."

Baseball is a sport of national scope, the legislators said, that doesn't need the so-called reserve clause to exist or flourish. Asked for comment on arguments that baseball would not survive if wealthier clubs could "buy off" the best players free to compete on an "open baseball market," Santangelo said:

"That's pure bunk. The wealthier clubs do it anyway, while the average player is forced to continue on \$3,000 and \$4,000 salaries—and even less—despite the fact that they are worth more. Many minor league players are virtually in baseball slavery because of this reserve clause."

The two legislators said that longer-term contracts would adequately protect ball club owners who paid decent salaries. Talk of a lobby campaign by ball-club owners against the bill is already heard in the Legislature. "Let them lobby," said Santangelo. "The ball players, I'm sure, are for the bill."

"Take Walter Johnson," Santangelo added. "Here was one of the immortals of baseball chained to a miserly wage despite his pitching greatness, his contributions to the sport generally and his value to the Washington Senators. Without that reserve clause, Johnson even in those days of lower baseball salaries would have earned three times his wage and helped to boost earnings of all players. The owners' talk of magnanimity is a farce."

The Daily Worker campaign against the reserve clause has been carefully followed by many legislators interested in the controversial debate and its effectiveness is credited with helping to spur legislation.

Cornell's Mealey IC4A 1,000 Choice

Cornell, which hasn't won an IC4A running championship in 22 years, will have the standout favorite in the 1,000-yard run in the 28th annual Intercollegiate at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

He is Robert C. Mealey, the surprise winner over France's Marcel Hansenne for the National AAU 1,000-yard title last Saturday in 2:13.9 and rated by Yale's Bob Giegengack, among others, as the coming half-mile champion of the United States.

Never beaten in a school or college race, Mealey will go to the post the favorite over defending champion, Reggie Pearman, of NYU; former national champion Phil Thigpen, of Seton Hall; George Thompson, of Villanova; Manhattan's Tom Comerford, the Metropolitan AAU junior and senior 1,000-yard champion and winner of the Philadelphia 1,000, Millrose 880 and Columbus Council 880 this winter.

Cornell will have another sophomore threat in the 600 in Charles H. Moore, Jr., who was runner-up in the National AAU junior and senior low hurdles championships and was a 48-second quarter-miler as a freshman. His father won the IC4A high hurdles in 1924-25 for Penn State.

Brown which has won only one IC4A title in the last 10 years is scheduled to win another with Dick Phillips, junior high-jump ace from Hingham, Mass. The lanky Brunonian, clearing 6 feet 7 inches, won the National AAU title from John Vislocky, Bill Vessie, Dave Albittion, Moon Mondschein last Saturday. He is the pick over Paul Robeson, Jr., of Cornell, former IC4A champion, Temple's Dick Lyster, Brooklyn's Arnold Webb, Manhattan's Jim Gillerist, Syracuse's John Revelle.

Manhattan Joe Cianciabella's bid for a third straight IC4A 60-yard title is seriously menaced by Michigan State's Fred Johnson and Basil McKenzie, of Seton Hall, as well as NYU's Ira Kaplan, Wesleyan's Bill Brooks, among others. Cianciabella beat Johnson for the IC4A 100-yard title in 1947. They have never met at 60 yards, this being Johnson's board floor debut in the East.

Yodger Merger Now Official

The merger of the New York and Brooklyn football teams of the All America Conference became official yesterday when Branch Rickey was named chairman of the board of directors and Dan Topping president of the organization.

The team will be known as the Brooklyn-New York Football Club, Inc. and the board of directors consists of Topping, Rickey, Del Webb, John L. Smith, Walter F. O'Malley, J. Arthur Friedlund, and George V. McLaughlin.

Webb, O'Malley and Branch Rickey, Jr., were named vice presidents, Smith treasurer, and Friedlund secretary.

Rickey also announced that Carl Voyles, who coached the Dodgers last season would not be included in the football set-up.

Lineups, Numbers For Tonight's Games

FIRST GAME			
No.	Manhattan	Pos.	La Salle
11	Byrnes	Lf	Adair
7	Kelly	Rf	Gallagher
3	Joyce	C	Foust
4	Woods	Lg	Comerford
6	Poppe	Rg	Phelan
Manhattan Reserves:—Schwarz (5), Wischhusen (8), Cohane (9), Igoe (10), Howland (13), Jennerich (14), Pober (15), Philbin (16).			
La Salle Reserves:—Fanning (5), Byrne (7), McCann (8), Colman (9), Haggerty (12), Gillespie (15), Tomkins (16), Greenberg (20).			
Officials:—Schoenfeld and Eisenstein.			

SECOND GAME			
No.	N.Y.U.	Pos.	St. John's
11	Becker	Lf	Dombrosky
6	Kaufman	Rf	McGuire
8	Jensen	C	Summer
3	Dolhon	Lg	McGuire
7	Kor	Rg	Tolan
NYU Reserves:—Quilly (4), Barry (5), Derderian (9), Sumlin (10), Hendry (12), Tustin (14), Lampert (17).			
St. John's Reserves:—Wassmer (10), Buckley (11), Calabrese (12), Dalton (14), Mulzoff (17), McAndrews (19), Noonan (24), Redding (25), Barreras (29).			
Officials:—Collins and Osborne.			

Along Fistic Row . . .

Rounding up the fite stuff: Artie Levine lost a split decision to Chuck Hunter in Cleveland the other night. Levine, plodding the comeback trail after coming out of retirement, would do well to hang up the gloves for good. He's the Brooklyn middle who complained of severe headaches last year before going into his temporary retirement.

Billy Fox, once maneuvered into two losing battles with the then light-heavy champ Gus Lesnevich, and shortly after dropped by pilot Blinky Palermo, is still taking ring beatings. Fox was TKO'd by Dick Wagner in the ninth round on the Hunter-Levine bill, after having been floored four times. . . .

DEJOHN OUT TO WIPE BLOT (Nee MEAD) FROM RECORD

Impressed by his awesome looking knockout record, the price-makers have installed Joey De John a solid favorite to avenge his previous kayo by Pete Mead in the feature middleweight attraction at the Garden tomorrow night. The other half of the twinbill will send young Roland LaStarza in the choice over Gino Buonvino in a 10-round heavyweight mill.

Mead is the only blemish remaining on young DeJohn's record. He earlier avenged a loss to Willie Jeeter, and tomorrow must reverse the five-round kayo Mead handed him back in '47 to wipe the slate clean.

Only 22 years old, DeJohn nonetheless has appeared in 62 pro bouts, with a record of 35 knockouts, 23 decisions, two

draws and the aforementioned pair of setbacks. Since the Mead upset, socking Joey and his touted left hook combined for 14 knockouts in his last 18 starts. His 1949 victims included Lou Valles, who lasted one heat, and Oswaldo Silve, who went out in three.

Mead has had 44 bouts, winning 23, scoring 11 kayoes, one draw and was flattened himself by the classy young Walt Cartier, the Bronx prospect who recently TKO'd Don Lee. Pete holds a decision over Sonny Horne, clever veteran middleweight who was also a knockout victim of De John's.

Heavy prospect LaStarza's record is still unblemished with 29 straight wins. He's a Garden favorite. Buonvino, since his one-round blitz by Lee Savold last March, has come back with four wins.

In This Corner . . .

By Bill Mardo



What's That About Suckers?

ABOUT SUCKERS BEING born every minute. Barnum's theory took quite a bath at the Garden Tuesday night, as did promoter Bill Johnston. Some 14,000 very wise people DIDN'T show up for a look at Gorgeous George, Hollywood's gift to wrestling, Grade-B, of course. This, despite the hopped-up tub-thumping which went on in most metropolitan sports pages over since Johnston first announced his plan to bring "wrestling" back to the Garden.

The promoter, who went for a tidy bit of change, would do well to consider how Barnum's thesis tied up with an almost empty Garden of 4,000, and by the bye, has anyone bothered to find out how well the house was papered to get even that turnout?

Lindell Trade Talk

JOHNNY LINDELL'S SIGNING brought in its wake a lot of rumors concerning the big guy's status with the Yankees. There's a school of thought which insists Big John isn't long for this city, that Casey Stengel wants added lefthand batting punch with which to fully exploit that short and cheap Stadium wall in rightfield.

Personally, I think trading Lindell would be a mistake. Johnny smacked along at a .317 clip last season despite his tailend slump. With Keller's comeback still such a question mark, the Yanks would be foolish to risk losing Lindell for someone, say, like Barney McCosky or Dick Wakefield, the two boys being mentioned as possible exchange bait. Neither one is the equal of Lindell as a solid day-in and day-out threat. This isn't to belittle McCosky, whose regular .300 standards at Philadelphia prove him a good enough hitter for any man's ballclub. But Barney doesn't have all of Lindell's long-ball bite in his bat.

One other factor. Johnny is a much better fielder than generally given credit for. His work in subbing for Keller back in '46 was a revelation. And who will forget how his perfect judgment of the leftfield line robbed Jackie Robinson of at least two homers in that memorable World Series?

The Man Mikan

DIDN'T JOE LAPCHICK say it, though, after George Mikan's 48 points pulverized Joe's Knicks the other afternoon? "Mikan could play on my club any day, even if he didn't have his size. He's got so many wonderful basketball qualities that you have to forget about his being 6'10. Just look at the way he feeds off, for example."

Which is a point this department's been making since Mikan first blew into New York as a kid with the DePaul hoopsters. You were never made unduly conscious of Mikan's unusual size because he was such a smooth, well-coordinated operator of the style one usually associates with the smaller guys. He can run like the blazes, pass like a slickster, has tremendous durability and can feint a whole team silly while hooking it in out of the pivot.

One night of college basketball I'll never forget was the DePaul-La Salle clash in the 1945 National Invitation. Big bespectacled George plunked through 53 points like it was nothing and received an ovation the likes of which few athletes have ever heard in the 49th Street salon. Matter of fact, Mikan hit his absolute college peak in that tourney, making every game an occasion with his tourney average of over 30 points per!

Give me Mikan in the '45 Invitation, the night Harry Boykoff hit for 54, and Ernie Calverley's lengthwise field goal in the '46 tournament for my three biggest moments of Garden hoop observing. The Calverley heave was altogether incredible, coming as it did after a one-man show throughout the game, his team losing by two points with a second left to play, Ernie getting the ball practically under his own basket, heaving it off his chest without a moment's hesitation and the seconds of silence before a packed Garden crowd could accept what they'd seen, the ball arching gracefully between the cords to tie up the game as the buzzer sounded. The throaty roar that shook the Garden from the balconies right down to the press tables on the floor, and a storm of paper floating down onto the court as skinny Ernie was carried off to the sidelines by his jubilant mates. (The evening was made complete, of course, when Rhode Island walked off with the game in overtime.)

And Tidbits . . .

DAILY MIRROR'S Daniel A. (Argumentative) Parker rushing to Jimmy Powers' defense against this column's "smear campaign." Dan'l wants to know whether Moscow is behind it all. Haven't heard a thing this week, Dan. Sorry. . . .

Considerable interest next month should focus on the second-time-around efforts of a few minor league batting wows to make it in the bigtime. Gene Woodling, for example, is getting another life from the Yanks at St. Petersburg. The 26-year-old PCL slugging king (.385 at Frisco) flubbed in previous tries with the Indians and Pirates. . . . And how about old Coaker Triplett (.354 at Buffalo) who'll be up for his fourth try when he reports to Connie Mack's camp. At 36, it's now or never for the Coaker. . . .

Bill Veeck flew into town the other day for a quickie visit and some picture posing for a magazine spread coming out soon. The Tribe hustler didn't let the fires die down, either, when he promised "another surprise" for the Yankees real soon. Hevvens, and with George Weiss not recovered from the Artie Wilson coup yet! . . .

Morris Rief, who once challenged Al Davis for Brownsville's left-hooking honors, coming out of retirement to give it another go. . . . Harry Markson upping the ante to a \$12 top for the third Cavilan-Williams affair. Let's hope this isn't a trend, Harry. . . . And while on 20th Century, what's holding up a withdrawal of the scheduled LaMotta-Villemain bout? This one didn't make any sense from the start. . . . and now that Jake took a thrashing in Montreal from France's Laurent Deauthille. . . . well? . . .